From our Correspondent-United Nations

Scoretary-General U Thank, convinced that there will be a bloody outbroak in the Middle East "mora violent and dangarous than the previous ones" and leading perhaps to e global holocaust unless there is a quick and dramatic move towards peace, has by implication put the onue on the United States to persuade Israel, "es the primary bar to peace" to be more flexible.

In his tenth, and prehably jest, report on his work to the Gonerol Assembly, whose twenty-sixth session opened on Tuesday, U Thant pleced the blome for foilure of the Jarring mission on Isrsel hecsuse che did not occept Ambassador Gunnar Jarring's anggestion that she withdraw to the old internstlonal frontiers in exchange for

Mr Abbs Ebsn, Israel's Forcign Minister, gave a lun-cheon for delegates of foreign States on Wednesdoy, at which he toasted U Thant, tho UN Secretary General, U Thont in turn, toasted Israol and Mr

"Ambassedor Jarring has clearly defined the minimum conditions. thal are required to move the peaco to the castern section. As soon as talks shead ond, until these conditions are met, it is hard to see from Israel detailed information what else he can do to further his concerning it. "But the Israell efforts," U Thaot said.

"Steps to encure that those con- to my request."

Eban puzzle

ditions are met must be taken by the parties concerned and, felling this, by the Security Council itself or by State monthers of the Securily Council and, psrliculorly, the permanent members of this Socurily

Since, in U Thent's view, it is only Israel that has put a spanner into Mr Jarring's machinery, ond sines it is only the USA which exarts some pressure on her, it becomes obvious that he icoke to America le put Isrsel onto the proper path, in bis view, towerds

He could not conclude his remarks oc the Middle East without discussing Jernsolem, U Thant Egypt entering into a peace agree- soid. He had heard, earliar to the year, hs sald, that Israei bad prapsred s "missier plan" for this city for the construction of housing sulhorllics heve not yet responded

Dutch apology

From our Correspondent

When, ac the first order of Duich Minister of Justice, has spe-logised in Particusmnt st The business ofter the usual minute of allence "for prayer or incditation" the 26th United Nations General Hsgue for remsrks hs mads et a Assembly voted for a new president on Tuesday, Mr Adam Mailk, the Foreign Minister of Indenesia, received 119 of the 125 vaild voles press conference shout his Jewish predecessor in office. lu the course of a statoment

ebont Ihrco German war crimineis cast. One that he did not receive was marked for Mr Abbs Ehsn, the Israell Foreigo Minister. silli lingrisened in Helland, Pro-fassor van Agi seld that he expec-ted to bave silli moro difficulties Mr Ebao, however, could not be over their possible relessa than the previous Justics Minister, Dr eccused of voting for himself. aince nelthor he nor any other member of his mission was presout

Professor ven Agt added: "And 1 sm an Arynn, which my predo-cessor was not . . ."

After Dutch newspapers ond in-dividuals and protested at this uso ot Nazi torminology, Professor vac Agt apologised iu Parliament

New editor

From our Correspondent

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first time it had done so on Rosh

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country cast the pro-Ebsn vole lo embsrrass Israel.

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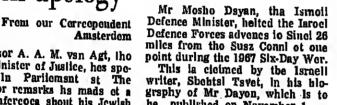
editor who has been sssociated a Peruvian girl end enother Arab with the newspoper for 28 years. Mr Azarlah Muretnik, the news

editor who joined the Times in 1969, has been appointed assistant

Bomb girl

From our Correapondent Amsjerdam

He joins the Board next month and be will he succeeded by Mr Arthur Markowilz, the sssisiant craft en route to Iorael, in which



Professor A. A. M. vsn Agt, tho

be published on November 1.

The book says that Mr Deyon told the Isracii General Staff, in this presence of the then Chief of Stoff, Llentenant-General Izhak Rabin:

"You must joillson the political mulless of appropriate the feast. mininese of enpturing the (cost)

(The Isrecii Army did advonce to the cost bank of the Canol le the end. The 1967 Chief of Staff is now Isrecii Ambassador in Wash-

Mr Tevet seys in his book that Mr Dayan's motivos heve been fully justified by evects. He thought in 1967 ibat if Iaraeil forcea advanced right up to the Canal, a situation would be created in which Egypt would consider that she had to resume bostilities and

Seun after the end of the Six-Day

Why Dayan held back

troops in 1967

Wer, President Nosser began his "wer of otivilien" and the Seviet Union began installing missiles in According to Mr Tevet, Mr Affairs, yeslerday III.

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From our Correspondent-Tei Aviy

that this would result in deeper

Soviet penciretion of the Middle

The Duchase of Kent with the planlat, Artur Ruhinstoln (right), and the conduct

Zubla Mehta, at a concort given by the larsel Philhsrmoulo Orchestra at London Roysl Foativel Hall last week to mark the 70th auniversary of the Jawish National Fund. On the extreme right is the Duke of Kent. Olhor guesis included the Israel

> sector of the West Bank and operations against the Syrions in the Raiza Paleinik; and k Golon Itolghts because he feored mon hod seted out Me direct Suviet intervention in tho

More autonomy

From our Correspondent

Mr Moshe Dayan, the Israell Dofence Minister, is reported to be considering ways of modifying the system of Military Government on the West Benk to give the local Arab population more autonomy.

Mr Edgar Bernstelo, the editor of the South African Jewish Times eince 1969 end previously assistant editor for 25 years, hee become appointed the deputy general secretory of the South African Jewish Board of Deputies, a new post. He joins the Board next month and be will be succeeded by Mr

From our Corresponden!-Amsferdam

community had eccopted en tovita-

tion to attack the ceromony. When

ard of the Jewish

A last-minute decision by Rabbi community's new second minister. Aaron Schucter, the Chief Rebbi of The Dutch girl, Miss Jettie van der Mear, is the daughter of Major-General ven der Meer, the deputy of 27-year-old, Swediab-boro Mr Commander of the Dutch Army. Dovid Lilienthal as the Liberal

the board voted three to two to accept the invitation, Mr E. M. Maarson resigood from It. Rabhl Schuster told your corraspondent that his standpoint had opt altered since 1988, whon he for-bade members of the Ashkenezi community from attending the con-eccration of the Amaterdam Lib-

eral synagogue.

He added: "I think Liboral Judalsm is in conflict with the essence of the Jewish people. There is only one form of Judalsm." and that is the historic concept.

Any pther form does not deserve
the name of Judslon.

"We can co operate with Liberal We can cooperate with Liberal Jaws in any field except raligion.

The concepts of Liberal Jud.

also are lotally inconsistent with the Jewry of Forah and tradition.

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Women's expenditure and Mr Sapir advocated that it cloud be ra-

On Russia selween Mr. Deyon and of the Defones Ministry, here street that It will be impossible to reduce defone expenditure in the 1970s without affecting is future detenes capebillies. Jewish women's or the United States are the United States are the Slate Department vone with the Soviet free Imprisoned Sea to the Cabinet to declife women.

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Moscow talks

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Egypt seeks 1970s without affecting Isreel's future detence capabililes. More Ihun one querter of Isrnel's Gross National Product—the high-est proportion in the world—is arms from

spent nn defenes needs. This tremendans burden, which has made Israelis life most highly texeo Britain nation in the world, has increescu by leaps and bounds during the

past funr years. One factor is the growing cost or the sophistrated modern weepons Israel must tany in nuler to counter the threat from the armements Soviet Russla is pouring into Egypt. For example, one Amorican

Plantam jet with spares end ognip-ment costs mora then 221 million. In 1007-1906, Israel's Dofenco In 1007-1906, Israel's Dofence Bulget enumeted to £165 million plus an unspecified additional sum. The following year it had climboo to £268 million plus a higger nexportfied amount. The 1960-1970 Dofence Bulget was £355 million and the present one £014 million and the present ooc, £015

The recant devaluation hos in creased the cost of weopons and equipment still further.

to retire Shop burned

Jawish Chronicia Reporter A fire st the Isreell Shop le New on would be bound to Oxford Street London, W1 caused several thousand pounds' worth of damaga on Wednesday (Yom Kippur), whon the shop was closed.

Two men were baing charged with hurgiory at these premises of Morihorough Street Court yes, terday (Thursday). The men are Frederic Noa, 24, Barnsbury Road, NI, and Robert Ferrin, 2t, described as a dovetaller, of Fenshaw Street, N1,

ortion permitted

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permitted only if women "who are weak-minded and would endanger the in danger of belog takeo edvacings of by unformulated men."

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Chief Rabbi bows to Deputies

Yvenns Mitchell, the aciress, reading extracts from Jewish literature at a mesting for Soviet Jewry held at Central Hsli, Westminstor, last wook by the Association of Jewish Wemon'e Organisations in Britoin. (Full report, page 6)

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From our Correspondent New York

Rabbi Dr Louis Ftokelstein, the

Rabbi Dr Louis Floxeistein, the chancellor of the Jawisb Theological Seminary of America (Conservative) since 1861, announced on Monday his intention to retire from the appointment cext year. He will remain at the seminary as

a professor.
The 7d year-old spiritual head of the Conservative movement has saked the seminary to appoint a committee to find a successor. With 630 affiliated synagogues, the movement is the largest organised lewish religious "denomination" to America.

British soies of aephisticated novel equipment to Egypt may fol-low last week's tolks in Lendon hetween representatives of the Egyptiso Nevy and British arms

The Egyptisms, so admiral and enother officer, were smeng repre-The formule hod previously been rejected by the Ortbodox group on the board, although accepted by the sentitives from more than 50 countries, including Israel, who visited an exhibition of naval equipment at the Greenwich Royal Naval College. The Arabs were particu-larly interested to soner submarine

Progressives.

Chief Rabbl Jakobovits and the Habom, whose outhority is redofined in the diaputed cleuse, had withheld their consent from the detection eystoms, fast potrol hoats, air defonce redar and tactical radio formula unless it was accompanied by an additional declaration that their ultimote authority in religious matters would remain binding. Their agreemant was also depen-Dr Finkelstein dent oo the formula haing acceptable to both Orthodox and Progres-

It is understood, however, that they have now decided not to ad-vise the hoard to reject it. The formula was approved on Monday at e joint meeting of the executive and the law, parliamen-

tary and general purposas committary and general purposas commit-ties. No votes were cast against it, but two mambers abstained. It is underatood that members of the Orthodox group were present. The amended clause provides that "the board shall be guided on religious matters... by the eccles-

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The compromice amendment to Cisuse 48 of this Board of Doputies' constitution, formulated by ita hon. officers, is to be put to a special meeting of the board with the full sprovel of its two main. In regard to religious matters con-cerning congregations not undec the juriadiction of the ecclesiastical suthorities, the board shall consult "with those designated by such groups of congregations as their respactive religious leaders."

The new clause does not state that, in case of doubt or dispute, the decision of the ecclesiastical authorities is first or binding.

authorities is final or binding.

A special meeting of the hoard he held on October 24.

Death threat From our Correspondent

Two Soviet diptomats would be killed for every Jew who dlod or was harmed while serving a Sovict prison centence, Rubbi Meir Kahane, the Jewish Defonce Loague leader, declared here et a press con-

ference on Monday.

He said that Mr Avraham Zalmanson had received news from the
Soviet Union that his niece, Silva Zalmaoaon (Mrs Eduard Kuznetsov) who was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment in the first Loningrad "hijacking" trial in December 1970, was seriously ill.

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ISRAEL AND MIDDLE EAST

Security Council warns Israel says Senator on Jerusalem's status

From RICHARD YAFFE-United Neilous

As expected, the Security Council passed a resolution on the Soviet Union's voice would be Saturday night "deploring" largel's feiture lo respect previous heard with greater respect. reaciutions on Jeruselem end celling on her to rescind ell previona meeaures concerning the city end take no new ones to "chenge its atatus." The voto wes 14 to nli, with Syrle susteining because the against the Jewish people smil their resolution wea not strong enough for her.

. The first half of the debete was conducted with Isrsel missing from her accustomed pisce. Mr Yosef Tekoah, her representative, hed protested in vein at the esiling ef tha meeting on the Sabbath of Repentance. In a fieel etstement ofter he aud hie delegation arrivad efter sundown, he called it "en eet of dierespect" for the Jawisb rell-

The resolution "ronfirms in the elearest possible terms" that alt logicintive and almieistretive actions by Israol in the city to change its status "including exproprietion of lend and properties, transfer of populations and legislation almed et the lacementation of the co ef the incorporation of the oc-cupled action ere totally invalid end cancet change that stelus."

Syria offered a series of smendments but later withdraw ell but ena which was edepted, with no votes egainst end the USA and Nicaregua ebetelning. This called on Isrsel to "rescind ell previoue meseuros end ections." The reso-Somalia but worked out by the United States and Jordon, had merely asked Isreel "to take no

It also requests the UN Sceretary-Gonoral to send e mission to Jerusalem to investigate Israel's compliance end report back to the Council within 50 days.

As usual, the meeting turned into a slonging match between Mr Tekoalı and Mr Jacob Melik, of the Soviet Union, and anyone looking for any sign of Russia softenlng her attitudo towards Israei aust bave been disappointed. Mr Mall' collod Isreel "defiant,"

"expensionist end bandit-like," and ils policies "racielist and Hitlerlte." He accused her of "conquest," "pllingo" and "Israelisation" of

movement of national liberation-

ance on which | Mibble East | peace is based is gravely threatened." In o speech in the Senate urging approval of a \$500 million (about £200 million) appropriation for tsrael, half of it for the purchase of Phantom Jets, the Washington Democrat said Le had evidence of "extensive Egyption training missious aimed at perfecting oper-ational plans for an invasion across

the Suez Canol involving as many as 100,000 Egyptian troops."

Access romps to facilitate the fly Foxbat' placing of pontoon bridges had been built along the west lank of

Egypt is perfecting operational

peross the Sucz Conal by 100,000

men, Senator Henry M. Jackson

said here last week, adding: "There

are new and profoundly disturbing

Indications that the delicate bal-

fn addition, said Senutor Jackson, sarface-to-air-missiles were belog moved "to the very edge of

A State Department spokesmaa, Mr Charles W. Bray, sald after-wards that the United States "fully ntemis to make sure that the bolonca of power is maintained." Officials sahl they knew Egypt was receiving simplifications equip-ment that could be used in a Cunal

Mr George Bush, the American UN representative tright), in carnest conversation with Mr Abbs Eban, the Israeli Foreign Minister, during a Isreol is known to have received conster-meesura devices to warn agalust umphibious uttack.

Egypt planning attachmericans want deal says Senator In Phantom jets

From CHARLES FENYVESI-Woshington

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the Israell and American

Washington's official position for be given n negative asswer.

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last week.

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toms. Presidential hopefuls have drelared themselves la fevour of it and no other force ouiside the Stato Deperiment opposes lt. In this election year, Israel con herdly

licen saying in deap background sessions and in private: to supply rapprochement with Egypt and would kill the initiotive for on

Message sent to

From our Correspondent

firmed reports that e message wes sent to the White House last week, setting out israel's view on the maintenance of the balence of mill-tory power in the Middle East and ways of achieving a sottlement

with the Arabs, ituwover, the sources insisted that there had buen no suggestion in the message for a meeling in the near falaro between the Israell Prime Minister, Mrs Golda Meir and President Nixun on these

exercising pressure on Israel by withtroiding delivery of additional Plantom jets has been in the forefront of the israeil Government's

negotiating with both side some same than just another particularly with Israel, it is become the inble for a second and finite to of American power in the drawal of Israell forces to the discussion appears of the control of the co

clels should not be sllowed to bold managerial or other poettlons in tha football poot organisation. The committee proposed that the big pools prizes should be reduced ond other prizes increesed and that

From our Correspondent

Mrs Golda Mcir, the Israeli Premier, grasts Mr Moshe Gliken, 93, tho

sots surviving delegata to the fifth Zhelst Cangress in Switzertand in 1801, which established tha Jewish National Fund. The two vetsraus ware

attending e meeting in Jorusalem, held es part of the JNF's 70th anniver-

Several Israeli football players were bribed to lose matches

Allon acts on sport

bribery findings

the inquiry, last wack. It elso mede

Corruption bad come about,

instead of "receiving education in sport, youth had been given a ful

sport, yourn nod been given a ful-same exhibition of hypocrisy."

Mr Alion acted quickly on re-celpt of the report by eppointing a committee to decide on the re-organisation of Israeti footbati

This committee, including a Deputy Education Minister, and Mr

Elnd Pelled, the Ministry's Director-General, is expected to report in about five weeks.

the committee declared.

recommondstions for reorgenising sport in the country. "Rumours about the sala of footboll matches during the 1970-71 season have a foundation in feet," the amount of money invested in eny one pool forecast should be limited. The poole should be supersald, because of the desire on the part of ployers and officiats for the promotion of teams und because of vised moro closely end the Governpromotion of teams and because of the activities of gemblers in con-nection with football pools. In order to ochieve the desired results in both instancas, tha com-inittee odded, certain players had been hribed to lose matches. The committee also stated that mont should taka part in this.

Bonn seeks 'balanced relations'

From our Cerrespondent

Before leaving for New York en Sueday to attend the United Natioes General Assembly, Mr Walter Scheel, the West German Foreign Minister, said that his Government was determined to

devatop e "balanced relationship" with ell Middle Esst countries. This meent, he declered in e South German redio interviay, thot "wa wish to maintain good reintims "wa will attempt to resume tha disrupted relations with the Areb countries concerned." (A number of Areb countries broke off relations with West Gormany ln 1905 efter Bonn end Israel

agreed to oxchanga embassaders.) Arab Governments now appeared to realise that renewed links would be usolut for both sides, but they also knew thet auch links would not be allowed to undermine Benn's reletions with Israel, sald Mr. Scheol.

Woman peace worker dies

during the 1970-71 aesson, an official committee inquiring into Sister Alina Batat, e ploneer in ellegetions of corruption in sport, has found.

The committee, headed by Justice Moshe Etzioni, of the Israell Supreme Court, presented its report to Mr Yigel Allon, the Deputy Prime Minister and the Minister responsible for sport, who ordered Sister Alina Batat, a ploneer in opening channels of communication between Arabe and Jews, died suddenly at Sharm el Shelkh Iast week, at the aga of 60.

After the Six-Day War in June 1067, she and Dr Kalman Yeron, tha Director of the Hebrew University's adult aducation department

sity's adult education department, instituted Habrew courses for Arabs and Arable courses for Jews In Jeruselem'e Sisters of Slon convent in the Old City where Sister

Aline wes mother superior. Since then, 1,000 Jews and Arabs beve graduated from the tanguage

Sadat and Riad 'differ' on Canal agreement

From a Special Corresponded to the bargolaling goes on the Bargolaling goes on

Sir Alee's utilitude stoms directly from his rocent talks in Calro. He is rollably reported to have told his allies that he is now convinced that President Sadat of Egypt wents peoce and that Sodat is reedy to recognise the existence

This readiness is, in Sir Alec's opinion, a major new fart in tha situation eince President Nasser's

Sir Alee brought back with him the gloomy impression that the Sadat regime is in danger if it cannot report fruitful progress for the Arab elde econ in the Arab-

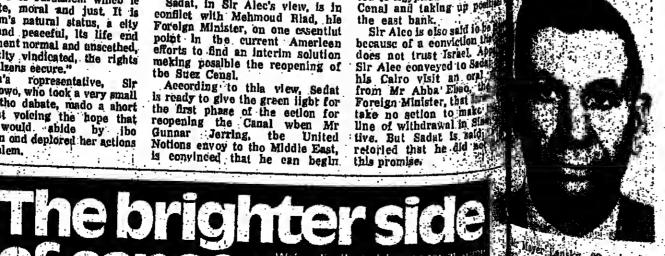
Israeli dispute. Sadat, in Sir Alec's view, is in conflict with Mehmoud Rlad, hie Foreign Minister, on one essentlut point in the current American efforts to find an interim solution the Suez Censl.

According to this view, Sedat is ready to give the green light for the first phase of the ection for reopening the Canal when Mr Gunnar Jerring, the United Notions envoy to the Middle East, is convinced that he can begin

So it's in everyone's interest to ensure that ample facilities exist to care

ancer patients. At present, there's a shortage. But thanks to this app future's looking brighter. It will look brighter still it you send a dena

the east bank.
Sir Alco is elso said io is a because of a conviction the does not trust Israel. Applications of the said of th Sir Alec conveyed to 84 his Cairo visit an oral, from Mr Abba Elso, the Foreign Minister, that take no setion to make line of withdrawal in Single tive. But Sadat is said retoried that he did not



three exceptions—the right to immigrate into inseel. One of the exceptions, the third, is "a person with a eriminal past who is liable to endanger public peace." Such a person the last state "may be barred" from immigrating. The relevant clause does no specify whether such : o person

must bave been convicted of crime or crimes, or whether a prime facie case is sufficient to exclude him.

Mr Lansky is being investigated in the United Stoies at the moment

by e tesm called "Strike Force 18," se up by the Justice Department.
The team was appointed two
months ago to investigate organised crime and Mr Lausky's alleged connection with organised gamb.

was examined in Washington by the Israeli Attorney General; who

Recommendations of the Etzioni Committee suggested that aports clubs should be based on arees and regions end thet there should Prom our Correspondent Jorusalem

pariles.
It emphselsed that sports off-

Social work

From n Corresponden

More than 600 lay leaders and professional Jewish communal workers from 21 countries attended the Jerussiem conference of Jew-ish Communal Service which de-bated the theme of the chellengo to Jewish identity and continuity.

One session was addressed by Mrs Goldo Meir, the Israeli Prime Minister, and the British delegation of 10 mombers made a significant contribution to the conference.

ontribution to the contereoce.

Nins were elected co-chairmso
of inquiry essions into different
aspacts of sociel work. They were
Mr Krencis Treuberz (community
centres); Mr Harold Altman (child centres); Mr Harold Altman (could care); Mr Molvyn Carlows (mental heelth); Mr Alfred Morley imentally retarded); Mr Alan Stiverman (Jewish community organisations); Miss Joan Stiebel (services to immigrants); Mr Raymond Goldhian (synagogue administration); Dr Wendy Greshegtons (youth services); and Mrs Jessica Bloodian (problem youth).

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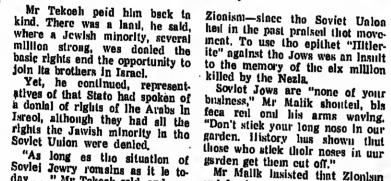
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perty givon by Mr Eban for Ministers and others ettending the UN

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Mr Malik insisted that Zionism day . . ." Mr Tekoah ssld, end was laterrupied at this point by Mr Malik, who protested egainst this

suy you are the chosen people. Isn't that raelalism? People elected The president allowed Mr Tekoch by God-where ean you hoar tills to continue. Mr Tekosh said If the plight of Russien Jews Improved, in the twootteth century? Mr Tekoah, commenting to tho

to "stifle Jorusalem, to smother lte growth and development." Isreel's ntiltude, he seld defiantly, "will be the same es the atiltude Security Council members would adopt to a resolution containing a call io stific Weshington, Moscow, London, Paris or eny other capital of a

Paris or eny other capital of a member-State."

The resolution calls on Iered not to chonge the city's etatus. Declared Mr Tekoah: "There is only one sietus of Jaruaalem which is legitimate, moral and just. It is Jerusalem's natural status, a city united and peaceful, its life end development normal and anscethed, its anctity vindicated, the rights of its citizens eacure."

in Jerusalem.

Soviet Jows are "none of your business," Mr Malik shouted, bis

feca reil onil his arms waving. "Don't stick your long noso in our garden. History has shown that those who stick thoir noses in our

and fascism woro two sides of the same coin—both recioilst. "You

Council after the passage of the resolution, declared it en ottompt

Britain's ropresentative, Sir Colln Crowo, who took a very small part in the dabate, made a short statement voicing the hope that israel would abide by ibo resolution and deplored her actions

Rlad, it le reported, is proposed to accede to an interim selled only when float sgreener obtained for Israel's withdraw dansky fights to stay the 1967 borders.

troops about a dozen miles the east bank, but Israel has ted to Egyptien forces crossed the cent and taking up positions.



Dr. Yosef Burg, esidence permit. Permit to stay in on Monday. expected to

liog . Evidence collected by the team was given free access to all door-ments by the Justice Department. The relevant material was subse-quently placed at the disposal of the Israeli Minister of the Interior, who decided against extending Mr

Lansky's permit

My Lansky, who is staying at the
Accadia Hotel in Herrita said ha was "very disappointed" at Burg's decision

OVERSEAS NEWS

Moscow man describes talk with Kremlin officials

From our East Europe Correspondent

Jews repurted to the central com-

They were asked to choose a dele-

galion of five to represent them ann

nominated Victor Polsky, Vladimic Roacnblum, Rufael Goldatoin, Borls

Orlov and Gebriel Shapiro. Tho

rest walted outside for the two

Mr Albert Ivanovich Ivanov, head

of the internal affoirs ecction of the

central committee's administrative

organisations department (which

Details of a meeting at the Moscow offices of the Soviet Communist Party centrel continities between high State and party officials and a delegation of Soviet Jews were given to me over the telephone from the Soviet cepitel this week, in an exclusive inter-

When I telephoned Mr Viadimir Siepak on Mondey, he told me that he hed been et the central for exit permits should be stopped; week, when the meeting look place. He said that it had been arronged after a letter signed by 90 Jewa bad beca delivered to the central commitice, asking for an intorview.

The signntories of the letter put forward four demands: that Ilie procedure for Issuing exit permits should be regulated; that illegal persecution of Jowish epplicents

that when applications were reend o half hours like meeting lasted.
The five scaior Soviet officials
who received the delegation were: jected, reasons should be given; and that it should no longer be obligatory for a reference from an applicant's place of work lo accompany bis or her application,

in reply to their letter, the signalories were told that they would be granted an interview on Mondey of last week, and on that dey they,



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Geline Malayevo-Alra Zlotnik

Mr Alexander Shmulevich Zlot-nik, e 31-yeor-old Soviet-Jowish aculptor who recently succeeded in emigrating to Israel, is now in London lo leunch e campaiga for his wife to be allowed to join him.

llls wife, who is not Jewish, is 22-yeor-old Golina Dmitrlevna Malayeva, who is a pinna templer at a music academy for especially glffed

Galina's letters from Russio deserihe her misery. The Soviot authocitles continue to reject her applicallon for an exit permit to Israel, ond sho has been threatened thirting visits to the visa and registration

in addition, her determination to emigrato to Israel to Join her Jew-ish husband hes turned her family

Having twice appealed in vain to

From our Eost Europe Correspondence of the Soviet Promier, Mr. OVCOTT CLAUSE

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Jrwish Chrunkle Reporter

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General Andrane's with his step because the Jewish origin and one of the and advertised that its profits to working in Israel at press to charity.

stood that the firm has inundertaking nal lo tutblish sertisements in futuro.

Atr 11rbach told me this week that despite repeated requests, no meeting had been arranged between Sir Hobert and himself. Sir Henry, he said, had been asked by the TAC to arrange a joint med-

The TAC is also ungry with the Israeli Embassy, which, Mc Orback asserted, approached Sir Honry directly to ibal with the coniroversy and did not take tice usual steps of uniting the matter in the hands of the Conneil.

"The main-function of the Anglo-Israel Thamber of Commoces is to stimulate exports from Britoln to Israet," Mr Urbarh said. "This is at, outside body and does not deal with matters relating to internal

L SAVERS AND ALL INVESTORS

BBC reduces punishment

Jewisk Chronicle Reporter

BBC chiefs have decided to up-hold the demotion of Mr Pergus MscKenzie from his position as chief sub-ratitor to senior sub-editor of the radio news and current

offairs programmes.

But the demotion, suising from his offensive anti-Israet essay in the Speciolor, will be lor a period of only six moaths, entailing a loss of £250 in his £4,000 solary.

The corporation's decision was

man, and has informed Mr Maurleo communicated on Thursday of Issl week to the National Union of Orbach, Mt. general secrotary of the Tubles Advisory Council, that Journalists, which had apponled Sir Rubert denied the existence of ogainst the severity of the panish ment without expressing any view A spokesman for Sir Henry told ellier on the contents of the essay the JEWISH CHIMNICLE this week or on allegations that the BBC's action was due to outside pressure. that he now wished the moller to la s letter to the NUJ (of which The existence of this clauso was,

Mr MacKenzie is a member) tho BBC's controller of staff admini-stration, Mr Michael Kinchin Smith, stated that the corporsition was in no doubt that in publishing however, previously rnafirmed to the "JC" by Sir Robert himself and Mr Spiro insists that Costala made it a combition of the venture. The TAC is determined to prohis srticle in the Speciotor and in cred with its own inquiry into the menlioning his connection with the BBC without its permission, Mr MscKcuzie had committed "o matter. Mr Orbach has written lo Sir Robert requesting an inforview and expressing surprise that he had seen Sir Henry without a representative of the TAC being

must be regarded as serious."
It is underslood from NUJ headquarters that no further action can or will be taken.

breach of the regulations which

'No' to Begin

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The Joint Palestine Appeal has rejected "with regrel" a proposal to invite Mr Meaachem Begia, leader of Israel's largest opposition porty, as a speaker for its forthcoming campoign. The proposal camo from the British branch of Floral, the Right-wing Israeli party which Mr Begin neods.

Brilish underground organisation, Irgun, in Mondatory Palestina, is stili likely to visit Brilein in mid-Junimry on a guest of Hernt.



The Duke of Devoushire (left) in conversation with Lord Nathun (right)

Duke's warm tribute to CBF and OSE

Jewish Chronicle Reporter

goacrosily was paid by the Duke of Devonshire at the sunnst appeal dinner of the Central British Fund and OSE in London lost week, at which £70,000 was ruised.

Speaking as gnest of bonour, he aoid: "It is difficult to put it adequately, but I wish that other people looked offer their own as woll as you look after yours." He referred porticularly to the "marvellous work" corried out by the CBF and OSE by which, he said, he was "Immensely impressed."

"I kaow one lhiag for sure. Whon II comes to giving money to good causes one has only to look at people of your faill to know from where to get it. You are a marvelloue people and I am proud lo be here this evoning.

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The cheirman of CBF, Mc ff. Oscer Joseph, said that Il was a sad reflection on present times that ao maay yeors after the war, the CBF wee still called on to meet the needs of oppressed Jewry. At oac ilmo it had hoped to be able to wind itself up after helping con-tinental Jowry. But it had constently been faced with one crisis

after another.

Lord Nellian, joint licessurer of the CBF, etressed that so much of the work of the CBF end OSE was done guletly end without publicity. "Wo cannot publicise our efforts

have in order to apply for an oxit pormit—were being intercepted by the Soviet postal service, the Soviet officials rejected the complaint out of hand Nolhing of the gort occurred, the officials declared, adding that any compleint obout the matter would have to be eddressed to the Minisry of Communications. However, Mejor-General Shukedouble your money

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However, Mejor-General Shukeyev did make two email concessiona. He promised that the time taken to deal with exit permit epplications would be shortened to iwo months and that local Ovir offices would in future be more beleful in the metter of cheracter references, instead of, as before, refusing evon to consider en application for a permit unaccompanied by a reference. The meeting ended with The kitchen is often the most uncomfortable room in the nouse. Preside plan things differently. We not only design beautilut wooden kitchen furniture, lifted lumiture built by craftsmen to blend elyle with function. Send for our tree brochure and you'lt see what we mean. But we slap offer a special planning service. Our design department will drew up a layout of the most suitable dream kitchen for your home. A typical plan is shown. panied by e reference. The meeting ended with a werning to the delegation. They were told by the official that "politions to higher porty authorities, collective letters or collective actions. Anoutstanding investment in * Easy withdrawal at any time. the security of property. Mercanille Credit cen leke cere of the finence. will only make things worse for you. We shell deal only with individual applications." We can offer quelity filled bedroom lurniture plenned to cult your. → Profit Accumulation or Regular end living room illments. Income to suit your needs. The members of the delegation replied: "We reserve our right to continue our struggle," 11% p.a. tax paid can be Prestige lumiture can be delivered within 3/5 weeks — and the dealgo teem is all your service immediately. ★ Full details of the above—and more are shown in this booklet, Richard's Prestige Wooden Kitchen Furniture Lie JEWISH CHRONICLE Heed Ollice, Preside House, 377/383 Cembridge Health Road, ou do not pay Income Tax or which you should read before wish Chronica Newpapers Lid., Furtival Street, Loadon, SC4A Capital Gains Tax, London, E2 9AB Tel. 01-739 5621, saving or investing elsewhere. Also et: 137-138 Stellon Roed, Edgwere, Middx, HAS 7JG 1-405 9232 Tel. 01-952 1768 ABC Member of Audit PRESTIGE PLAN FOR COMFORT end for your free copy-prove it for yourself ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTON Inland £5 per annum, Abrigad by surface mall £7 per annum, Abrigad by U.S.A and Casada £13 per annum (accept Abrimal) rates viry according to desilabilities and cas be obtained from the Navaseber £91ea Manager £2 per annum (accept annum 191ea per ol -402 \$252. PRICES PER COPY | Counside Overs British AUSTRALLA BEZGIUM 23 Casta EXAGIUM 25 Casta | BEZGIUM 25 Casta THE COMPLETE LOCAL NEWSPAPER All the news and the pictures Features for every member of the family ation Life Nation House, Humpton Road, | Countries Overs Britisha) | RALLA | 23 Cents | | LAM | 25 Cents | | LAM | 26 Cents | | APA (for alr) | 26 Cents | | APA (for alr) | 27 cents | | APA (for alr) | 27 cents | | APA (for alr) | 26 Cents | | APA (for alr) | 27 Cents | | APA (for alr) | 28 Cents | | APA (for alr) | 28 Cents | | APA (for alr) | 28 Cents | | APA (for alr) | 29 Cents | | APA (for alr) Leed! Expertise from people you know you can trust Comprehensive Classified Advertisements Send me, without obligation, your booklet "The Nation Property I and". EVERY FRIDAY 20 FROM YOUR NEWBAGENT

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services throughout the communily. The association will be open to professional social workers and aocial-work administrators in Jewish and general organisations.

An existing Association of Mr Alan Silvernion, comprises both professional and voluotary main, voluntary workers.

Io a slatement lo the Jewian CHRONICLE Mr Silverman said that if they had their own body. But he his committee had been consulted stressed the desire of the organ-over the new dovelopment. "Wa stressed the desire of the organ-ligher than non-kosher, oud the introduction of a value-added tox understand the demand for pro-feasional independence and the kers.

An association of Jewish pro- need for increased recognition of worker," he said.

A continuation of the relationship between voluntary and professervices was, however, essential la The move comes of a time whea the interests of the community, discussions are in progress with a and the role and structure of the view to co-ordinating Jewish social existing association would be examined with a view to retaining this contoct.

Mr Melvia Carlowe, acting excentive director of the Jewish Welfore Board and one of the leaders of the new organisation, told me that 1,000 meinhers who were in the

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Tax could cut meat sales

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The introduction by the Government of a value-added lux may well cause alany Jews to buy kosher meat only occasionally, as a luxury, or not at all.

This fear is expressed in a newslitter issued by the London Board for Shechita in a section dealing with kosher ment prices.

The orlicle states that with the prospect of British entry late the Common Market, concern is growing over whether foul, inclining mrat, will be brought within the orbit of legislation introducing the value-added tax.

The sheehlta board feels certain thot must if act all organisations coacerned with the food trode Jewish Social Workers, headed by the existing association had about from the lax, but anxiety is growing that food will be zero-rated, which means that the tax could be applied some time in the

Kosher meat is already priced would certoluly set back domand and consumption heavily.



mintster of the Middlesex New Synogogue, Harrow, With the moundly is a bit ono-Muyor of Harrow, Mcs Murie Husiam; Rabbi Ungo Gryn, sales the momont; it should of the West London Synogogue; and Mr J. Barnett, chains the fits Orthodox ond the Middlesex New Synagogue

Stage stars plead find be allowed to do so. Soviet Jewry

Thursday of last week was the day of the women. It was also the the Saviel Jewish librarian, against down and slmost made the clubs and disroher two-year sentence for alleged "Zinuisl activitles."

The appeal was, however, dismissed and on Monday members of the 35 Women's Committee, dressed in black, protested outside the Savlet Embissy in Laudon.

Throughout last week winnen in mnny western copilals drmon strated un heholf of Mrs Polatnik nul 41 other Jewish prisoners inrarreroled for shailar "crimes."

At Westminster's Central Hall ations o thousand women heard of this western soldarlly at a dramathe mid emotivant meeting on behalf of human rights for Soviet Jewry, organised by the Association of Jewish Women's Organisations

They sat silent as many stage personalities, Including Constance Cumulags, Jill Halcon, Yvonne Mitchell, Robert Rictly, John Bluthol, Meler Tselniker and Geraldine Melewan, brought in life readings which illustrated the spirit of Jewish endurance in the face of persecution.

Miss Mitchell and Mrs June, Jacobs, chairmon of the associa-tion's Soviet Jewry committee, had selected a variety of appropriate literature, which was preceded by Dorothy Tutin reading a roll-call of the 42 prisoners. The piolforni was illuminated by blow-up prints of 19 of them.

Miss Cummings reed from Len Polstoy's "What is a Jew?" and exracts from the stories of the Bal Shem Tov; Miss Balcon powerfully rendered "Babl Yar" by Yevtushonko; Miss McEwan reciled St. Joan's pleo to the court, by George Bernard Show; Mr Rlotty ovingly intened extracts from Elic Wtesel's "The Jews of Silence."

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The heavy mood rects max with a prayer for Soo sing by the Roy Simes chiled with the signing of petitions to be pres Soviel Embassy in Lorda

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s Guckslein, QC, and Mr mel. QC, have been op-emers of a committee to a the way to which the

TID REC Du B. JOSEPH, vice-chalrance of the North London Council of Christians and Jews, addressed the Attle End Hospital Fellowship on

My wish for the New Year A team of Jewish Chronicle reporters interviewed Jews In London and Southend about the changes they would most like to see in Jewish life in the New Year



"I don't ask for rhanges in comminnel life as I believe what the United Synugogur says. But la the long run something will have to be done to hald on to our youngsters. The rubble should be more progressive in their views in order to keep the new generation.

taken out of avnagogue OR. A. COHEN If Jews want to cat bacon

YOUNG, of Itlord

"The JEWISH CHRINICLE should be less critical of the Orthodox in general and of the Chief Rubbi nud Beth Din in particular, I would remove the Ren Acai column from



MRS AUDREY BARKAN, of Wastchill

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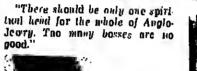


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Jews got together. But do so many sii dolen with early other? Our Orthodox and Progressive communities ore of present like two cors on course for a hend-on collision. The quicker the religious tenders got together the better for



Chief Rabbi at Hindu centre

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The common bond between the lister of the Gulders Green Syno-Jewish and Hindu communities in Britaia was stressed by the Chief Hubbi, Dr Immanuel Jakubovils, when he was guest of honour of the

concluding ceremony of the 20th tingesh Festival la honner of Lord Gunesh, known as "the God of

Dr Jakohovits was accompanied by runny communal leaders, highding Mr Alfred Wnnlf, a vicepresident of the United Syntgogue, Dr S. Conway, heodauster of the JFS Comprehensive School, tha Rev I. Livingstone, emeritus aila-

gngue, and Mr Sidney Shipton, chairman of the Zionisi Fenera-

· The Chief Rabbi, who with other gnests removed his shoes heinro entering the centre, spake of the Tisha b'Av. He suggested that this was a gestore of atonement which the whole commutalty should make (m) the rariol discrimination and oppression carried on throughout the world.

The JNF's 70th anniversary concort took place at the London Coll-seum and not at the Royot Festival Itali as inadvertenity stoted lost week.



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A widespread campaign to per-suade the Israell Government to office is in New York I tighten conversion procedures has demanding that only pertighten conversion procedures has been launched in Britain.

Postcards and cable forms addressed to the Israell Prime Minister, Mrs Golda Melr, have been sent to Orthodox synagogues for distribution.

The campaign also aims at col-

lecting signatures for a petition to be delivered to the Israeli Embassy in London next month, at the same time es similar petitions in America, Canada, Australia and elsewhere. More than 110 Orthodox rabhis and ministers heve already signed the London pelition. Organising the campaign is the Iggud l'Maan Klyum Hayehadus a recently established bedy comprising religious leaders and lay-

men from various sections of tha

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Conversion campaign widens

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Lady Gaitskell: Home MP on peace taken for a ride

By our Parilamentary Correspondent

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In the Commons, aliegations that the Soviet Uolon was breach-

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Minister of Posts and Teleconmu-

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Special Announcement by

Sir Alec Donglas-Home's Calro speech calling on Israel to willidraw from the occupied territories was strennously defended by Baroness Tweedsmuir in Parliament last week after Lord Januer had called for an explanation.

"This is a matter which has to be settled by the two parties themselves coming together," Lord Jonner lasisted. "Before the

got is life hump,"

an assuranca.

Foreign Secretary gives any further opinions has should see to it "All the Foreign Secretory has that ha knows exactly what the goined from his one-sided visit to position is so far as security is the Middle Eost is being taken for concerned." Lord Janner was a ride by the Egyptians-albeit on speaking during the special two a camel—and all he seems to hove day session of both Houses called to discuss Northern Ireland

Barouess Twnedsmuir maintsined that Sir Alac had sald noth- reached with Egypt williout tha ing naw in Cairo which he bail not knowledge of the House and that already said elsuwhere, notably in no private or secret arrangements his Harrogate apecch last year. While there were great difficulties on alther sida, the Foreign Secralary sill based thn solution on tha Securliy Council resolution (of

Earlier, after Lord Januer had asked whan Sir Alec proposed lovisit Israel, Lady Tweedsmulr aald that it had already been stated that thu Foreign Secretary had acceptud in principle au invilntion from the Isranli Government for a Mr Janner alleged that the Rusvisit al a date to bn agrend.

Lord Januer auggested that ihn dala ho fixed fairly noon. And he menla addressed by Israeli citizens wanted Sir Alec to pay an official to ralally In the Soylet Union visit to the Golan Helghts, Sharm and necessary for oblaining ylans El Sbulkli, tha West Bunk and tu leave Russia. other places to sen for himself how essential it was for Israei to bu in

a poaltion to protect herself. Lady Tweedsmnir replied that sha was sure Sir Alec was wall awara of the problams involved. With regard lo bis visit io Iaraai, it was hoped that an announcement would be made when all tha

prospects

From our Correspondent Liverpool

"Only the victor can afford to bo magnatimous; I hope that Israel will moke concessions to help out those in Arab countries who want pence, but at the same lime keep up her guard firmly against pos-

This was said by Mr Richard Crawshaw, Mt' for Toxleth, speaklng on "l'raspects for peace in the Middle East" ot a accling held in the annexe of Liverpool's Greenbank Drivo synagogue by llie Merseyshle branch of the Conneil of Christians and Jews.

Mr Crnwshaw, who is a member of Lobour Friends of Israel, soid that while he very much favoured Israel's cause because ha belleved that cause to be a just one, he was an admirer of the Arubs os n friendly and kindly people. Rubbi Dr N. Solomon presided.

Mr Inn Wlennr has rollinquished tha post of edilor of the Liverpool Jewish Gozette. Mr Wlener, who is aged 20, was oppointed edilor lu Aprii, having served as assistant nditor for four months.

Glasgow's roll a record

From our Correspondent A record 55 pupils have en-

Mr Chataway replied: "I have no evidence of a breach of the Universal Postal Couvention. roiled this aession in the Glasgow Hebrew College.

This was sinted in the course of a report given to lie Glasgow Jewish Board of Education by Dr Stefan Relf, principal of the Cullege. Dr Rolf told the meeting would, of course, depiore unwar-ranted interference with the class shortly for classical ltebrew at "A" lovel of the University of

Manchester golf club's gesture

From our Correspondent

Jewish youth organisations by lite Manchester area will be given sufficient hand to provide two foothall pitches and a running track if plans by the Whitefield Jewish Galf Club to build a new course receive permission from the local

This was staled last week by the club's president, Mr Donald Forster, who sull that they would donale nearly half their land -abont 40 neres --- to Whitelfeld onneli to ensure the preservation of rights of way.
Mr Forsier said that the club

proposed to move from its 40-yearold bomo because of the risk from flying goif balis to children using palliways and to local resideals who maknowingly frespass on private land, "Bul constant vandaiism to onthuiddings is ninking us consider mother location within a few minules of our present club." suid Mr Forster.

"The new course will east us nbout £5,000 a hole in addition lo building a clubhunse," Mr Forster

Hospital service

For the first time a service was held on the first day of Rosh Hash-una for the 40 Jewish patients ut Prestwich Hospital. In the past services have been

hehi life day before Yountoy. The service was conducted by the Rev Ephraim Groundlami, minister of the Higher Prestwich Synagogne, assisted by his 14-yearold son, Aryen, who blew the sho-

far, and 17-year-old Bryon Olsberg. Alsn present were the Muyor Presiwich, Councillor Sol Ciynes, and Councillor teslie Donn, the president of the Commanul Connell.

Cardiff A remembers

From our Can-Tha annual rememb

for those who laid dent in both world wars well cemetery of the Cutt Synagoguo on Suosy la Guerra and Johnson on Ben-Gurion at 85 the stryle we shall Johnson on Ben-Gurion at 85

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Moro Home News M. 194849, which enmiles. Thanks to Ben-Jews knew oxnetly were fighting for. Tho

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war years he knew that, without a British victory, the Zionisis would be annihilated; but he also knaw that official Brilish poilcy—the Two furnished records and other nations, in its ian Home for Aged Jan seign Stats. Accordingly, thowed by hir sod he was proclaim the astab-Greene, of Cardiff. The of the Jewish State in memory of Mr Nather is be called Israel."

A ticdicallon series of Jewish State, But it was all fight with Great Britain in this war as if there was no war."

White Paper, and wa shall fight the Cardiff of the Rev Major is the said and addenty the Rev Major is the height Where

But the true comparison is with Churchill, Though Ben-Gurion has had a university training, his adult lifa, like Churchill's, has buan a long, coolinnous process of solf-Members of the Soft in Washington, Members of the Soft in May, 1042—against Culonet Alan Isac, it is opposition—ho forced coionel to the battalker be Bitmore Programme, the parade and dishibited for unlimited immiawurds.

Ruhbl M. A. Along as formonwealth, and the line parents to do says if a Jewish army. This likeir power to help the basis everywhere, but people in it were for the Palestina, eleor, con-Jewish community of it immediate objects, alms. There were demonstrate the key to a douncation, drawin, from the daap wells of history the stimulua and Inspiration of his political conduct. to learn Greek ond mostered tha male in spiration of his political endured in melent clossics. He acquired a profound knowledge of Flebrow history, which for him was not a dead past but a living reminder of n Jewish State whose structure, victories and tragedy ha atudiod on the actual soil of mudern Polestine.

The building of Island was to him not a theoretical exercise in ecoslitation-making, but the physical rebirth of an ancient heritage. Like Churchill, he derived from history courage and resolution in the daap wells of history the stimulua and Inspiration of his political conduct. to learn Greek ond mostered tha male in spiration of his political endured in particular conduct. The learn Greek ond inostered tha male in spiration of his political endured in particular conduct. The learn Greek ond inostered tha male in spiration of his political endured in particular conduct. The learn Greek ond inostered tha male in spiration of his political endured in particular conduct. The learn of the daap wells of history course in the least sophistical conduct. The learn Greek ond inostered tha male inspiration of his political endured in the learn of the actual soil of mudern Polestine. The building of Island was to learn the least sophistical endured in the oducation, drawin, from the daap wells of hislory the stimulua and

nanimity in victory. lien tim hon faced the lask not merely of bringing the Jowish Sinto mio existence, but the atili more difficult one of securing its independence and freedom of There is, indeed, it on the skilfully secured recognition of a dimension of a dim pression of o dynamic and America, realising that, whita the personality. Ben- Saylet sympathy was useful, Amerieun support was essentlai.

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tary alllaace with such ruthlessto them despite the pressura of world opinion.

Though David Ben-Gurion Is a man of action sad a reollst-Indued, a notable practitionar of the art of reaipoillk-ha has nover forgottan that idealism is su

Ban-Gurion's life, rareer, one beliefs seem to mo to personify tha assonial and coulinuing paradox of Israel. For a long time to come Isrnol connot afford to accept the inumdrum slandords of the intarnallonal community—it must cling to its own visionory ones. This, I think, is Ben-Gurion's testament lo



by Saiion of Mr Ben-Gurlan, who colahraica his 85th birthdo (according to the Hohraw date) noxt Wedneaday

he Gerald 🤿 🤝

"Ifuppy New Year," sald my Coylonose lady constituent shyly, uffur we had finished considering the problem she wished to discuss

Sinca sending ani my own Naw Year greetings, 1 have received many in reriprocallon, some from aurprising quoriers. (Thank you, Horoid Soref.) Bul It was one particular gre ings card—this itma from a Catbolic constiluent—which impalled mn lo gather up all the cards I had received and analysa tham with the ald of a alide-rula.

Printed inside this vnry attractive card was lie agreeable senti-

manl: "Best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year." In his own handwriting my constituent had added the following words: "And well ever the Fast." Whot kind of a New Year card

was this winch dtd nol as a matter of coursa conialn lim ritual Yom Ktppur invocation? Had any of my other cards missed it out? Looking through tham, I discovered to my astonishment that only 27 per cent : Wille I was conducting my

examination, my ottuntion was eaught by how very different most of these New Year cards were from ihose I remembered as a child. In those days Naw Year cards

were producad to a uniform apecification. They were tlny; and they were deckle edged. Howaver impecualous the sender might be, his family's name and addrass were

family's name and addrass were always printed on the carda.

And they always wished the recipient wall over the Fast.

Of my 1971 cirds, a more 18 per cant were of this traditional variety. And one of these was not even deckle edged.

Four-ten por cent wats decidedly setulty objects, offering the minimum possible obolsance to the existence of the Holy-day they were ostensibly calebrating. These, stensibly calebrating. These, naturally, came from Israel.

Nine par cent were totally indis-tinguishable from Christmas cards. One of these from Americal even included a Chiristman card. like greeting

Chris-hashana cards

"With thoughts of you And wishes, too, For hoppiness The whole year through."

And that was it: not s syliable of Hobrew on the whole pinco of

Indaed, looking at the cords as a whole, I found that they could gutte assly bave passed for a soloction of Christmas cards. And tha largast sloglo group wore of a typa which is coming to dominate the Christmas markat: rarda sold to halp a charity. Thirly-two per cant wars charity rurds.

Hebrow, English, French, Spanish and Ylddish: "A Happy New So, put to shama by a thoughtful Munchaster Cathoito, I should like to take this opportunity of expresa-

analysis. I auddnnly rnalised that

all of the cards I myself have seat

out this year are Youth Aliyah

cords. These, for the small minority

who may not have seen tham, con-

tain only the printed greating, in

ing my hope that overybody did, indaed, hava a good Fast.

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Warmth of rising sun

intereel in Japan is quickening afther cancentration of Jews is in In the West ae a result of the firet foreign viell by a Japanese Emperor

For over a hundred years now there hove been Jewa llying in Japan. The first lumigrants came for purposes of trade, settling in the ports, and today the mojority of Jews are still engaged in commerce of one sort or another.

The first community wos cslublished in 1804. Now there are Hebrew. about 1,000 Jews in the country. Recently, too, as a result of the occasional mixed marriage or conversion. there exist o few "Japanese" Jews.

One of them is thiroshi i)kamoto who alter studying what tricky; like n good many Jodaism became a rabbi ood changed his name to Ohadiah. He Ayab oil, Japan has been forced hos now no Israeli wife and a in some measure to comply with

in Tokyo. The community there have managed to resist Arah presher officially existed alnee 1953 sure. and has hed its own synagogoe, the Both David, since 1968. The

Complaints galore

their complaints, now that a Complaints.

ploints Commissioner has been

appointed. He will have pleaty of

No one complains so much

or as feequently as the average is-

recti. Some wolk obout the streets

endibly comploining to them-selves. Others spend hours on the

pllone complaiding to each other.

Thousantles more weite letters to

Mioistrics, institutions and envone

they think might read them-all

The post of Ombudsman is not

new to Israel. Jerusalem has han

and since 1967, the year the city

Shlomo Kadilar, the Incumbent

since the post was created, is "authorised to ileal with com-

plaints from citizens, official in-

stitutions out other hodies with

the aim of moinfalning end con-trolling the reguler and importial

fuoctioning of the city adminis-

Whoco he finds discrimination,

deprivation or infringement of

words of the Municipal Council

definition of his duties, "to

demand correction" and, "In carry-

ing out his doties, he shall be

completely autonomous and Inde-

Mr Kaddar ceccives ebout 66 compleints a month, of which, on

average, about half are con-

sldered legitimate—compared with Sweden where the national Om-budsmen's case-list averages only

work on his hands.

full of complaints.

tsraclis heve enother address for about 16 per crul legitimate rom-

the harbour lown of Kobe.

In recent years numbers of daponese have visited ond lived on tsrocli kibbulzim, tsraclis were most surprised to learn that the kibbutz way of life bail been adopted by some Japanese and that of least 30 kibbulzim existed

The Japanese have shown a special interest in and sympathy for Israel and at Tokyo tiniversity it has beenine possible to study

II was the brother of the Emperor of Japan who esteblished n school of Orientol Studies. He himself is well versed in modern

Relations with Isrnel are someother countries dependent on the Arab baycott of tsracli goods. Most of the Jews of Japan live However some Japanese firms

Whot do Jerusalemites com-plain about? Anything and every-

thing, from the paor distribution

of kerosene for winter healing to

Conciliator extraordinary



When Lord Goodman was in Saliabury hist week to negotiale a life is a thing, hind man, idiasynrepprochment between Britain cratic but hasically kind this unand tan Smith's Rhadesin, he was already juggling with other dynn- cal as ubvinusly as his portly mito that would have made headlines-had headlines not been the very point at issue, to a different guise he is also chairman of the Newspaper Proprietors Assneintion, which has just annuunced u settlement of the printing dispute tint stopped Pleet Stroet.

The juxtupusition of the two episoiles speaks for itself, Bul who exactly is Lord Goodman? He is Britain's public conciliates and trouble-sligoter Number Our; n

cuncerned in solving some fined purely to linguing of the country's was that Arnold Cooler anost intractable the Mr X who was \$1 confraversies. ariginal strike.

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He laths like a

where. Arnold Goodman was torn 56 years ago to an initiades middleclass Jewish family, Young Good man surfaced from Fambridge with a double first in law After a laiel, unennsmmated flictation with an nendemie career, las legal procher was later inacted by a chare libel case in which the late Nye Beyon know."

But his formulable talents were

circles as too generos villulor lo the 1964 mg

As choirman of the lo taril Goodman seen be skell, he is the to great effect a remail who llair for fund-raising & equally won the the Pestival Ballet fre conflictence of overnight by raising inte Hardd Welson, necessations over him tranilling of certalours raged, Lord Goodmine anggested blacely that most democralie Connell over had Lord Goodman has le

momentum, A bachelo only needs five hours and no privote life to Despite the pressur close touch with Jest 1966 he promised the fevence of the Pe Women Zionisis la be in Jewish torms, it we superstructure is recognisable anyho kept. After the Sith becamo an outspoken the Zionist cause, and

> appainled chairman is created Jowish Chronic tt la Impossible le ca; larger-thon-life, ambi sundity. A close for neorest to an answer minst cynical mauric

DAYAN Z. ALONY

Dayan, Landa Beth Oin RABBI C. K. AAODIEL

: Deyan, litah Jewish Communities SAYAN J. APFEL

No super-star, he the noise made by children at schools closy to their hames. Thry compinin often, and usually with noted for his materation, this week justification. That their letters in ilrseribed Alfred Mark's perform-Guvernment departments hove nnco in the Garrick force, "Don't gone without even an ocknowledge-Jost Lie There, Say Something!" as being of Iranseendeatal spiemlour They complain about holes in and lowering delight aching that

the road, about hoshands who he was tempted to say genhis. best their wives, water rstes which are tao high and prevenents which are too low. They complain, sometimes in abusively slanderous lerms, about each other and municipal employees with whom lian o brass baml.

Where n compielni enncerning city odministration appears to bo justified, the Ombudsmon hes the right not only to ask for the files in the cose, but also to intecview personally the officials involved. If not satisfied, he can go directly to rights, he is authorized in the the head of the department and even to the Mayor io his quest

for the fects. "In contrast with the mode of operation in other dopartments, local and national, there is nothsecret or hidden about Mc Kadder's operations. His files, apert from the names of those involved, ace open lo press inspection (a rorely used privilege).

has game up and aperver succe. Up and up lint never estentati

There seems to be far more of Air Marks than is warranted by life sizo which is ad extramilinary cithoc in girth or height. Ife has on outhority a Prime Minister would welcome and more presence

When the veriety of his telents as ainger, scior oni enmedian are mentioned, he dismisses his gifts with "Jock of all trodes, master of none." It is to be seen that even his modesty is on an heroic scale.

Mr Marka himself feels that, well se his carece has gone, it is lacking In the fringe exclicments that look good in progremme notes. On tha whole, he is rather glad of this.

"I wish I coold say," he soldbut he wished it more for my sake than for bis-"that I starved in the streets of Parls or slept on the ombankment in my younger days. But the truth is that I come out of the army, went into the Wind-GEOFFREY D. PAUL will es a comedien end my carcer

misly high, "I wouldn't want to be n super-stor," in spid. "I carn rnough oml we live contortaldy and the price of super tardon is Ion bleh for me." Marks likes to think that one dny there will come a cole for him limt will be so good, so right, that

the memory of all his wher gifts will be unliterated from the unuda of libs amilience, Until them, he is inita linppy in act, sing ar tell lokes as the measton demands Ifo is o printiguous worker for Jewish and other rhmities, though

ony strong religious inclinations he might hove boil Inok a severe and literal beating when he was a boy. "I was taught my harmily ah

portion," he soid, "by being hit over the head until I knew it. Though I never did know what I wea actually soying. Now that my son is coming up to confirmation al the Finchley Liberal Synagogue I find he is teking me to shool more then I ordinarily go."

But he goes to other things. He goes to Birmingham next month to help a chority and in November he perform at the Alhert Italt for the Ajex liconion and on the same night-November 21-will rush to

Alfred Marks in a state when the Pallodium for a chine short for bis old school, by the first couldn't two destructions of the said. "A will show the said of the

betler developed that Hamber, Gateshead Kotel
the Jew is like every
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Officion, Lubavitch Foundation, Manchester
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AMSI A. FEUERSTEIN
Zeirel Agudes Israel Beth Hamodrash, London

THIS NOTICE TO THE ANGLO-JEWISH COMMUNITY IS ISSUED OUT OF LOVE AND CONCERN FOR ISRAEL AND THE JEWISH PEOPLE.

WHO IS A JEW?

ISRAEL'S FIRST PIECE OF LEGISLATION, THE "LAW OF RETURN", RIGHTLY OPENED ISRAEL'S DOORS TO ALL JEWS.

Clearly defined-a Jew is one born of a Jewish mother or one who has converted, to Judaism IN ACCORDANCE WITH HALACHA (Jewish

Throughout history Gentiles have voluntarily end enthusiestically anlered the Jewish fold, accepting the laith and teachings of the Total and then proudly sharing the titla "Jew."

Recently, the "Law of Return" was amended, identifying e Jew as ane born of e Jewish mother or one who has converted." The Law pointedly omits as e definition of conversion, that it be in accordance with Halache (Jewish Law) or indeed any standards whetsoever.

The result is that eny Gentile may "convert" himself es he sees lil. and receive an official State of Israel identity document stating his nationality and religion as Jewish.

So the question "Who is a Jaw" may now be answered "Whoever

Dislurbing abuses, widely reported in the tsraell newspapers, have elready occurred.

This iniquitous amendment promotes intermarriage and assimilation, and, in ellect, jeopardizes the identity end essence of the Jew, The Jewish family and the Jewish people as a whole.

It leaves the door wide open for e fifth column to enter target under the guise of popular Allyah.

is is a threat to our survival and as a result of it YOUR OWN CHILDREN MAY SOME DAY UNKNOWINGLY MARRY SOMEONE WHO IS NOT REALLY A JEW.

· Rabbls and Ministers have spoken on this topic on Rosh Hashonoli, Shabbos Shuvah or Yom Klopur end we ask every Jew committed to the oneness of the Jewiah people and to Ita perpetulty, regardless of the degree of his personal observance, to add his voice to those of Jews THROUGHOUT THE WORLD in protest end calt for a reversal of this amendment.

The undermentioned Rabbis, Ministers, atc., here signed e petition in the ebove terms to the Israeli Government, which is shortly to be presented simulteneously with similar petitions in the U.S.A., Canade, Austrelia and other countries. The tist is an interim one and is alphebetical.

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given at the Golden Lanc Theatre,

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Among the cast are Gabor Ver-

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factsleps (ar plane-haps) af the twa recent films about Elvis Presley and the Rolling Stanes, except that the fan comments, the philaaaphles spanted by the artists, and the press interviews are even mare biane and hilarians than usual.

David Hemmings, playing a nice idealistic, schaalmaster la Umman, Wittering and Ziga (X. Plaza) takes up a pasi in successian la a master who has fallen aff a cliff. His pupils play him up la an obsequiaus kind of way, and a chill menace creeps into their la-

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Bessie Berger, adlraged and aganised, forces her family lalo her canstricted and crippled view of what is best far them.

Orlets' play, given a rare nnil vilirant revival by Vivlan Matalan at Hampstead Theatre Chib, is said in the Depression years at the mid-Hilrtles. Thraugh his characters, a Jewish family wha are a micro-easm of Jewish alliquies from Marxist grandfalher la capitalist brother, from the rawly sansitiva to the brute unfecting. Odels Illus-Irales lha juagle capilolism ta which Bessle reacts with equal snyagery and the dictum, "Wilboul tha dallar you dan't laak the world in the eye."

Pallence Culller, thin lipped and iran-willed, imposes a fremendaus authority on Bessie, a salid rock on which acture like Harald Kaskel, Gearge Pravda, William Marlowe, Cyd Hayman, Sluar Wilsan, Freddle Earlie and Michael Richmand, base performances of

great meril and Irulh. At Iho Shaw Thealre, Peler Terson's The Samerlian is an attempt to illustrate the wark of Laurence. The play is directed by the arganisalian which halp would-be sulcides. It does not allogelher succeed, bul il cantains The production is sponsored by same excellent writing which in Herut-Hazeliar of Great Britain in spires performances is maich, par-ont of the fund for Soviet Jewiy.

A lovely thing happened on the way to the theatre...

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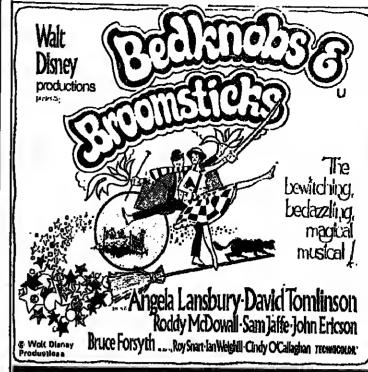
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RICHARD BARNETT

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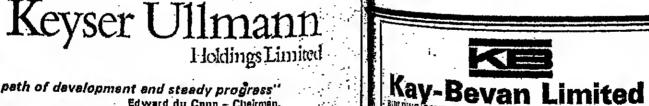
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EBOARO.—A son (David) was born on September 27, 1971, to Disna (née Ison) and Harold Edgard. (A brother for Rischel, of 99 Konton Road, Oos-forly, Newcautio-upon-Tyno 3; fourth grandchild for Mr. nad Mrs. Maurice Ison and Mrs. Esiher Edgard.)

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FRANKLIN.—A daughter Chrolyn fall) was horn on September 25, 1971, to Fartin onée Berneyl and Irving Franklin, of 27 Grosvonor Gardens, N.W.II. (A sister for Simon Mallhew; second grandchild for Mrs. E. Berney; another grandchild fur Mr. and Mrs. F. Franklin and another grangenouchild for Mrs. Foreit. great-gramichlid for Mrs. Fogel.)

Not ostrin.—A daughter (Nalalie) was born on September 25, 1971, at the Shrodells Internity Hospital, Walford, to Voonne (née Todd) and Edmind Guldstein, of 9 Upper Tall, l'arpenders Park, Heris, (A sister for Amanda; second granddnaghter for Mr. and Mrs. 4. Todd and Mr. and Mrs. J. Guldstein; second greatgraphebild for Mr. and Mra. S. Webber.

Gaernacom — Twin sons (Mark Ian and Adam Nell) were born on Tnesday, Seplember 21, 1671, lo Helsn (nee Kurshlon) and Rufus Grecabaum, of 21 Labornum Conri, Dennis Lane, Slammore, Middlesax, First Iwo grandchtidren for Bea and Bernard Grecabaum; Jourih and fifth grandchtidren for Roso and Jack Kurshloa.

Hannis.—A dunghler (Lisa Sylvia) was born on Thursday, Seplembor 23, 1971, at the Middlesex Hospital, to Linda (née Rothfarb) and Jack Harria, of 86 Wulmer Gardens, Edg-wara, Middlesex.

HENRY.—A daughlor (Gabriolla Lucy) was born on Septembor 24, 1971, to Illiary nea Capilint and Lawrenca Henry, of 59 Bulloacroft Road, Edgware, Middlesex, (First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. A. Cap-lin and Mr. and Mrs. II. Heary; Grat graal-grandchild for Mrs. E. Suss-man.)

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ISRAIA.—A ituughlor, Ghbriello (היאלה), was born on Septomber 24, 1671, to Frances (המים Richaran) and Henry Israel, ul 9 Allington fload, N.W.4. (Another grent-grand-child for Mrs. V. Hichann ut Bournemanth)

Juggier.—A daughter (Allela Blanca) was harn to Roberta (néo Teutler) and Stuart Juggier, of 32 Mollows Road, Claybull, liford, Essex, (First grand-hild for Freda and Ben Tentler: third grand-daughter for Ray and Dave Joggler.

Kiman. — A daughter (Liza Amirea) was here on Saturday, September 25, 1971, at the Middlesex Hospital, in Patricia once Itolonhergi and Gerald Kliman, of 6 Charlion Road, Wembley Park. (Third grandchild for Len and Lattic Releatherg; first grandchild for Alf Kliman and the Lily Kliman; sixth greatgrandchild for Mr. D. Abrahamson.)

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LOREAMAN.—A son (Paul Marel was born on Sunday, Seplember 19, 1971, to Barbara (née Benson), and Freddio Loberman, oi 17 Caroline Court, Tho Chaso, Stanmore, Middlesox, ifirst grandchild for Pauline and Joo Ban-aon and Rae and Abe Loberman.)

Maacus.—A son Daniel Michael) was born on Tuesdoy, Sopionber 21, 1971, 10 Susanna (née Herzberg) and David Marcus, of 29 Charlovilla Mansiona, London, W.14. (Fourth groadchild fur Mrs. Ituse Marcus; first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Gunhor Horzberg; first gront-graadchild for Mrs. Agues Luowenstein.)

Munch.—A daughler (Natasha Oilatto) was born an Shinrday, Sep-lembor 19, 1071, to Lorotta (non Lynn) and Michael Mench, B.D.S. (U.Ellin.), of 73 Lake View, Edgwaro, Middlesex. (A sister for Daniella Avo.)

Muanax.—A daughler (Claudona Elisa) was burn on Friday, Septem-ber 24, 1971, at the Middleacx Hoa-pital, W.I., tu Gillian (note Bonjamin) and Stoward Murray, of 34 Friara Wnik, Southgula, N.I4. (First grand-child for Blanche and Sidney Murray; second grandchild for Minnia and Jack Benjamin.

Rutman.—A snn, Shlome (Abbr), was born on Suplember 18, 1971, to Linda inco Farrot and Gene Rutman, of 4 Lytian Close, N.2. 1A brother for Sora Lenh; lirst grandson for Edna Lohen and Sybil and Bill lintman; first great-grandson fur Rerlin and Aler Kramer.)

SMITH.—A daughler (Hillary Ariva)
was born on Salurday, Septembor 25, 1971, to Elmbe (néo Arnuld)
and Eric, at 42 Stanley Haad, Salford,
7. (A sister far Dauld; a granddaughlor for Abricoto Smith, of Salford; and Mirlan and Tray Arnold,
of Grimsby; a groot-granddaughter
for Mr. M. Illumenthal, af Wosteliff.)

Stone.—A daughlor (Ingrid) was born on Suptembor 23, 1671, to Valerio and Irving Stone, of 59 Tho Marlowes, St. John's Wood. Pork, N.W.9.

BARMITZVAIIS

WILKINSON.—Alan Sieven, son of Daphne oad Juhn Wilkinson, will read the Sidra al Holders Green Synagogue, Dunsian Road, N.W.11, on Saturday, October 2, 1971.

FORTICOMING MARRIAGES MR. M. Chaenaloum and Miss S. J. Elvey

The angagament la announced between Malcolm, son of Mr. and Mra. Josoph Corenbloom, of 10 Chobcellors Courl, Holborn, and Sandra June, daughtar of Mr. and Mra. Jack Evey, of 222 Chambarlayna Road, N.W.19, granddaughtor of Mr. and Mra. John Sugar.

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Besste Krantz).

Ma. M. I. ESTERSON AND MISS C. J. HRASCH

The engagement la announced, and the wedding will shortly take pleca, between Maurica Ivor Estersop, C.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Esterson, of 94 Ashford Gourt, Ashford Raal, Loudun, N.W.2., and Charlotta Jeanne Illisch, B.A., only daughter of Mrs. Eya Illisch and the Ista Bernard Illisch, of 14a Ripon Road, flarrogate, Yorkshire.

MR. B. FREILIGH AND MILB

That engogement is announced batwage Barry Freilich, M.P.S. eddest on of Rev and Mrs. Emanual Frailich, of 98 Kingsley Way, London, N.2. and Rivka daughtar of Mr. and Mrs. Yashayahi Bar Gad, of Mr. and Mrs. Yashayahi Bar Gad, of Moshay Havi Jali, Neisnya, Israel,

Mn. M. Garson and Miss S. J. Eshirkin The engagement is automiced and engagement is automiced helween Meir, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. S. Garson, of 17 Cullege Lane, Gibraltar, and Skoone Joye, thoghler of Airs. Pearl Ester-kin and the late Maurice Esterkin, of "Three Couners," Stanley Road, Sulford, 7.

Min. G. M. Greenteed and Miss J. A. Kempner

The engagonient is autompeed halween lightlen, only son of Ernest and Millo Greenfield, of 18 Tower Court, Westellf-on-Sisa, and Jane, daughter of Hernard and Mary Kemp-ner, ni Whilabause Form Joseph nor, of Whitelause Furio, Morne, Sorroy, granddaughter of Mrs. C.

MR. R. JACKMAN AND MISS M. OHFANDER

The engagement is amounteed of Itoheri, son of Mrs. W. H. Marshull, of The Hungabow, Prest View, Pluner, Middleses, and the lafe Walter Jackman, to Mirlam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacub Orlander, of al Lorona, 1967–141 San Paulo, Harall.

Mn. B. MITHEMAN AND MISS S. HOLMAN

The engagement is announced between Gary, san at Sid and Tilly Millieman, of 131 Ellesmere Road, Dollis Illi, N.W.IO, and Sanitra, daughter of Alf and Anita Halman, of 98 Charlhort Courl, Eamont Street, St. John'a Wood, N.W.8.

Ma. T. E. Mounts and Miss E. J. Isanes

The engagement is announced between Terence Ellid, sou of Mr. and Mrs. Similey Morris, of 89 Altrineham Itoad, Balley, Cheshire, and Elizabeth Jane, yannger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Isaacs, of 279 Reclesall Hond South, Shelfield, S11, who will be at home to relatives and Irlands on Sunday, Uctober 17, 3.36 p.m.6 p.m.

Mu. J. H. Myers and Miss J. S. Hhankero

The engagement is annumeral between Junithan Hirsh, chier sam of Esther and Benny Myers, of 10 Marsion fload, Sufford 7, and Juntilis Shulamilis, youngest daughter of Bolia and the late Benl Brannold, of 10 Collogiala Cressent, Shellield, to. All relatives and friends are cordinly invited to an at home on October 17, 3-6 p.m. at The Holmes, Sydgley Park Hond, Presivich, and on October 24, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at Kinglield Hall, Psaiter Lace, Shellield, 11, No Individual Invitations.

Mn. R. N. Myers and Miss A. S. Germand

The ongagement is announced holween lifeburd Mirison, only son of Mark and Suphle Myers, of 60 Westpala Avouce, Cockfesters, granulant of Mrs. K. Teacher, and Andren Shacon, eldest daughter of Eddle and Frances Gennant, of 1495 Tukyngton Avence, Weinbley, ellest granddinghter of Mr. Manny Shaben and the lole Alla Shaben.

Mn. S. E. Peppen and Miss S. D. Land The engagoment is aunninced holwoon Slophen Erlr, only san of Mr. Bornard and the late Mrs. Anno Pepper, of Lnods, and Susan Dehorah, only daughter of Mr and Mrs. Sam Lang, of 14 Shaffushury Avenue, Hull.

Mn. S. P. Philips and Miss B. R. Ellison

The engagoment is announced between Stophen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phillips, of 22 Campden Crascent, Wambley, and Bevorley, aldor daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Elilaon, of 79 Forluna Green Road, N.V.6, cidest grandchild of Mrs. Ond Mrs. Roubes Tenchan, and of Mrs. Meric Ellison and the late Mr. Harry Ellison.

MR. A. ROSENFELO AND MISE F. SHEBSOR

The angegement is annumed between Aria (TR ATTA); ilovenfeld, of 51 Highfield Avenue, N.W.11, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Rosenfeld, of Stvedon, and Freda (707 ATTA), youogest daughter of Rabbl and Mrs. P. Shebson, of 39 Manor Hoad, Westeliff-on-Ses, Essex. Rabbl and Mrs. Shebson cordially invita members, raistives and friends to a reception at the Communst Hall, Finchisy Road, Westeliff-on-Sea, on Bunday, October 17, 1971, between 3 and 6 p.m.

Ma. B. L. RUBIN-THE AND MISS J. GATHON

The angagament is announced between Maurice, younger son of Sessie end Philip Rubiasiele, of 27 Villars Road, Dublin, 6, and Jane, only deughter of Freda and Maurice Garson, of 36 Rathfarnham Road, Dublin, 9.

MR. S. B. PRILVERS AND MICH. B. E. FFLO.

The marriage will take place on November 21, 1971, at Congregation Brief Jashurum, New Yurk City, between Stephen Bernard, son of Mr. and Bribara Filep, daughter of Mr. and Bribara Filep, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Hyman Feld, of New York Hogmerty of Loadon) granddaughter of the Jaba Ziskind Alexander and I hans Feld; of Loadon and Eogingments.

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Air and Aira Marcel Markau plctured after their marriage at tha Wlmblcdon Reform Syuagogua. Tha couple, who were the subject of recent correspondence in tha "Jewish Chronicle," were originally refused e marriage ceramony at the Sutton (United) Synngogue on the ground of insufficient documentation, but were latar levited to have a second ceromony thera. They have deelded, bowavor, not to accept the offer

Judgement

The Pretorla courthouse, where the Anglican Deon of Johannes-burg la being tried on allegations of taking an active part i. ler-roriat activities, is officially known as the Old Synagogue. It was, in fact, the first synagogue in the Pretorla Jewish community.

As the Pretorla Jewish commun

ily graw, settling in the main in outlying auburbs, the congregation dwindled and there was often no minyan on weekdoys. In 1962 a new spiritual centre

wos completed in the hearl of the new "Jewish areo" and the old shool-which now atood to the administrative ond busioess centre of the city—was desanctified aud sold to the Government. It has been the scene of a num-

ber of controversial cases. The first to be heard there was the celebrated treason Irlai, which lasted from 1956 to 1961, when all the accused were acquitted. Tha leading counsel for the defence was Mr I. A. Maisela, QC,

now general chairman of the South African Zionist Federation, In the present trial, the Dean's acolor counsel is also a Jew-Mr

Sydney Kentrldge, an outstanding My friend, resignedly said: "A

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Poetic wings

Ifanils up for poetry, Corgi Booka hape there will be some 50,000 of them when their new Modern Poets In Focus series, edited t . Danule Abse and Jeremy Robson, is lannelled this week. And at only 30p per volume, they have good reason to hope for such

large sales. Among the star names included In the first volume is Teil Hughes, who recently went on a poeiry-reading tour of Israel with Abse

This one—yes

Very few Israelis hove ony sympethy with the wild-cet strikes wbleh have been breaking out there like the measles, as one critic remarked. But there is one strike Impending which they are likely to apptand: Income tax officiats are threatening to "slop collecting" in support of their ilemands. When I recently described to an

Israell visitor how much income lax wee potd in Birotin, expecting an expression of sympathy, he turned o me in astonishmenti "What, Is

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Wrong steps to peace

The debate in the United Nations Security Council on Jerusalem liss run its predictable course. The UN resolution which was spproved by fourteen votes to none "deplored" Israol's sup-poacd fatture to implement previous resolutiona on Jerusalem and called on her to rescind all measures taken in the city since 1967. The single abstention, Syria's, was no comfort-in Syria's view the resolution was not tough enongh.

Isracl's critica, led by the Soviet Union, have picked on such Israeli measures ss the compulsory purchasa of land, the moving of a relatively small number of East Jerusalem Arabs to new homea, and legal measures to secura a unified administration of the city. Nothing new was sald in the UN debate, and the reaction of Israel's representative, Mr Tokoah, was equally predictable. He nointed out that the only true status for Jerusalem was one of unity and peace, the two things which were denied to the city by Jordan and which have been supplied by Israel.

The United Nations, it seems, will never tearn that Jerusalem's role in history has been that of a unified city incorporating the places of worship of three great retigions, end that this role was only temporarily lost during the nineteen years' Jordonian occupation. To "restore" a situation in which Jerusa. lem was divided and its castern part

turned as a fortified outpost is to reverse the using all course of history.

The Issue of Jerusalem is less worrying than developments on the military and diplomatic fronis. The United States' Vice-President, Spiro Agnew, has con-firmed that the Soviet Union has been sending the "Foxbat" version of the MiG 23 to Egypt, a plane which can fly very much higher and faster than the Phaniom. It is not much consolution to Israel that these planes will almost certainly be piloted by Russians, sinca their handling s beyond the capacity of Egyptian pilots. Mr Agnew's statement is a reminder that Israel needs more Phantoms in any case, in order to maintain a military balance which will discourage military adven-tures on Egypt's part. It is a reminder, too, of the heavy reltanca which Israel must continue to place on the aid and understanding of the United States.

There are clouds on the diplomatic horizon too. President Sadat of Egypt is going to Moscow this month, while the date of the British Foreign Secretary's visit to Israel has still not been fixed. On the ona hand ona may expect a con-firmation and consolidation of Soviet support of Egypt, with possible consequences which could he banefully dangerous; on the other, Sir Alce Donglas-Home wilt ba in Now York for the deitherations of the United Nations before he has heard Israel'a case from Israel's leaders. The somer Sir Alec's visit to Israel is fixed the better, it was a nity

that Sir Alec did not go from Cairo to Jerusalem, Instead of a digression to Moroeco which had no particular purpose and has produced nothing of conse-

There is now a Foreign Office dogma of "even-handedness," as between Israel and Egypt. The only kind of evenimmdedness which mokes sense is to hear both sides of the case. Unfortunately, all the signs are that Britaln is slipping inconspicuously into the ranks of those countries which believe that the only road to peace in the Middle East ties by way of discreet "pressurlsing" of Israel to give way to demands which take no account of her security and her exposed and isolated situation,

Feast of harmony

Succot which begins next week, the Festival of Tabernacles, is the Season of Gladness and also the festival of harmony. When Baloam cried out, despite himself, "How goodly are thy tents, O Jacob" he was paying tribute to the harmony which relgned among the tribes of Israel "dwelling tribe by tribe." Jews still dwell "tribe by tribe" but harmony among them ts, unhapptly, lacking, Live and let live in the religious sense is an spiratinn increasingly honoured in the breach. The world-wido campaign being unleashed by an association dedicated to the "preservation of Judaism" is a case in point, its object is to force the Israeli Government to recognisa as Jews only those converts who have gone through the Orthodox procedure. If successful, the campaign would open up an imbridgeable gulf between Jew and Jew with dire consequences for the diaspora no less than for Israel, Inter-denominano less than for Israel. Inter-denominational rifts which militant Orthodoxy has created in Anglo-Jerry have now sprend to Itoliand as a roport last week indicates. It is high time to call a hait before the damage spreads further. We are no longer in the deacrt, but the temporary abode which we erect during this festival should remind us of the transience of

The Venice Chetto, which name to the enclosed Jewish is sinking into the legoons are sinking into the legoons arose during the Middls Age, the debasement of the term ghand despite the very real which were imposed on those originally lived in them, Europe today was movided by the greations of material life and then compensated by the rich. than compensated by the rich inner or spiritual life which the ment developed. In Venice in the ghetto housed eleven fine spiritual the grants on the "Lovantine" spiritual the remaissance Itoly as a whole, the Western world is nalted in the design to Venice Institute the Institute In at the danger to Veulce, Jewister and the danger to Veulce, Jewister and the most include linearial the previous heritage of Europe ish listory now at risk from history now at risk from

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PERSONAL OPINION

LAST WEEK'S Sunday Times magazine contsined a fascinat-ing study of one of the most intriguling characters in modern history—Lev Davidovtch Bron-siein, etlas Trotsky.

IIe was second only to Lenin in the party structure, possibly ablor than Leutin himself, and as Commissar for War and creator of the Red Army, he was the epitomo of the thinker as a man of action. He was to the Russian revolution what Carnot had been to the French one. He checked the White Russian armies eided by a combined British, French and American expeditionary force on one side and a Polish invasion on the other, and brought the nescent Communist State safely through lia most cructal and hazardous phase.

the Pale which lay right in the path of the struggling armies had been ground underfoot and had suffered unspeckable agonies in tha war, the ravoluagones in the war, the ravolu-iton and the civil war. They al-lowed themselves to hope that e new order wes in the ofling and better times were on the way, and took particular pride in ints new Joshua who had risen from their midst,

their midet.

White laws through the conturies had been the supine wretches of fortuna, thrown hitner, and thither by events here at last was a Jew who controlled events. When the civil war had been brought to a triumphisht conclusion, a group of Jews called on him to draw his attention to the plight of core ligionists. Trotsky listened with impalience end replied. Go honds to your Jews and tell them that I am not a Jew and care nothing for the Jews or their fals.

His very brusqueness was a proof of the Jew in him. A

have survived the intrigues of Stalln against him, but eventually he went the way of Kamency, Zinovicy ond Radek, of all his Jewish rolleagues on the Politburo. One did not have to be Jewish to vanish in Stailn's purges, but it helped.

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It is useful to be reminded, are not a memory but a continuing fact.

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The Alah has always suffered from the hendicap thet, unlike the Board of Deputies, it has never been, and could never

Some of the poor are new arrivals, Sephardim from Aden, India and Iraq, and one might heve thought the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, which in an earlier age was careful to disown Ashkenazi immigrants as adventurers not of their kin, might have ralited enthusigatically round these newcomera and adopted them as their particular cause. But enthusiasm doesn't go with the imaga of that encient and honourable brother hood, and neither for that matter does generosity. Their total donation to the Soup Kitchen for the Jewlah Poor is £1. fone pound!) par annum And I don't mean one pound per member of the synagogue, or even one pound per applicant, but one pound disogether! Portuguese Synagogue, which In-

And there we have the true division between new money and old. It is not that the nouveus riches ere necessarily less cultivated or urbane, thay are merely

more generous. The Soup Kitchen is not the only example of Sephardi paral-

which was initially endowed by Sir Moses Montefioro as a memorial to tils wife, ia now targely financed by the Jewish Agency, which is to say, by the

It may be, of course, that the Sophardim are not mean but marely broke, genticfolk in re-duced circumatances, and that la why they have launched into the catering trade.

been, and could neve claim to be, representative, but if, as now seems possibla, tha Liberal and Reform synagogues go their own way, the board would be reduced to a sorry and incoherent clique and forfelt all right to apeak on behalf of the community. It is doubtful whethar it had this right in the first place for it is based almost entirety on the Jaw in the pew, and e aubstantial and growing part of the community has nothing to do with and wants nothing to do with synagoguea. But es long as its benches were open to all groups, it was the nearest thing we had to a representative assembly. It will be that no more after the coming that had any the most that to

that no more after the coming schlam, and the most that it could claim to be will be an Orlhodox Synagogue Council, with all matters touching on religion—end what Jewish matters do not?—referred to its rabbis on high.

Anyone seriously interested in debsting communal issues in-clustered by rabbinical direc-tivas will resort to the AJA.

ASK THE RABBI

The passage inuncilately follow-ing the Unctane Tukat prayer on Rosh Hashane and Yom words "As for man, he is from the dust..." scents to present e picture of gloom and despondency for mankind in contrast to the spirit of optimism excuptified in the Haftsra of the second day of Hosh tlasham. Would you comment an this?

A choracteristic feature of the Rosh Hashana and Yom Kitp-pur liturgy is its complete honesty. Unless we see to view life with rose-coloured spec-tacles we see hound to scknowtedga the truth of man's lin-algnificance and mortality as described in the hymn to which you refer. Life's tragic dimension can hordly be over-looked at a season of the year davoted to deeper reflection

lifo'a meaning. In his recently trenslated "Star of Redemption," Franz Rosen-zweig understends the kittel, the shroud, worn by worship pers on Yom Kinpur, as a re-minder that each men dies alone and has to give his own personal account of his deeds bofore the throne of God. Yet there is no ultimate despair and in this aense Judelsm la optimistic. For all the bymn's stress on tho

or all the bymn's stress on the gulf between God end man it is still suggested thet there is a point of comparison, that man cen be God-like. The hymn, in fact, leads into the keduaha which speeks of the preisea offered by the angels. As the rabbla say, man is higher than the angels. Because of his frailty, when he does rise it is to the greatest beights.

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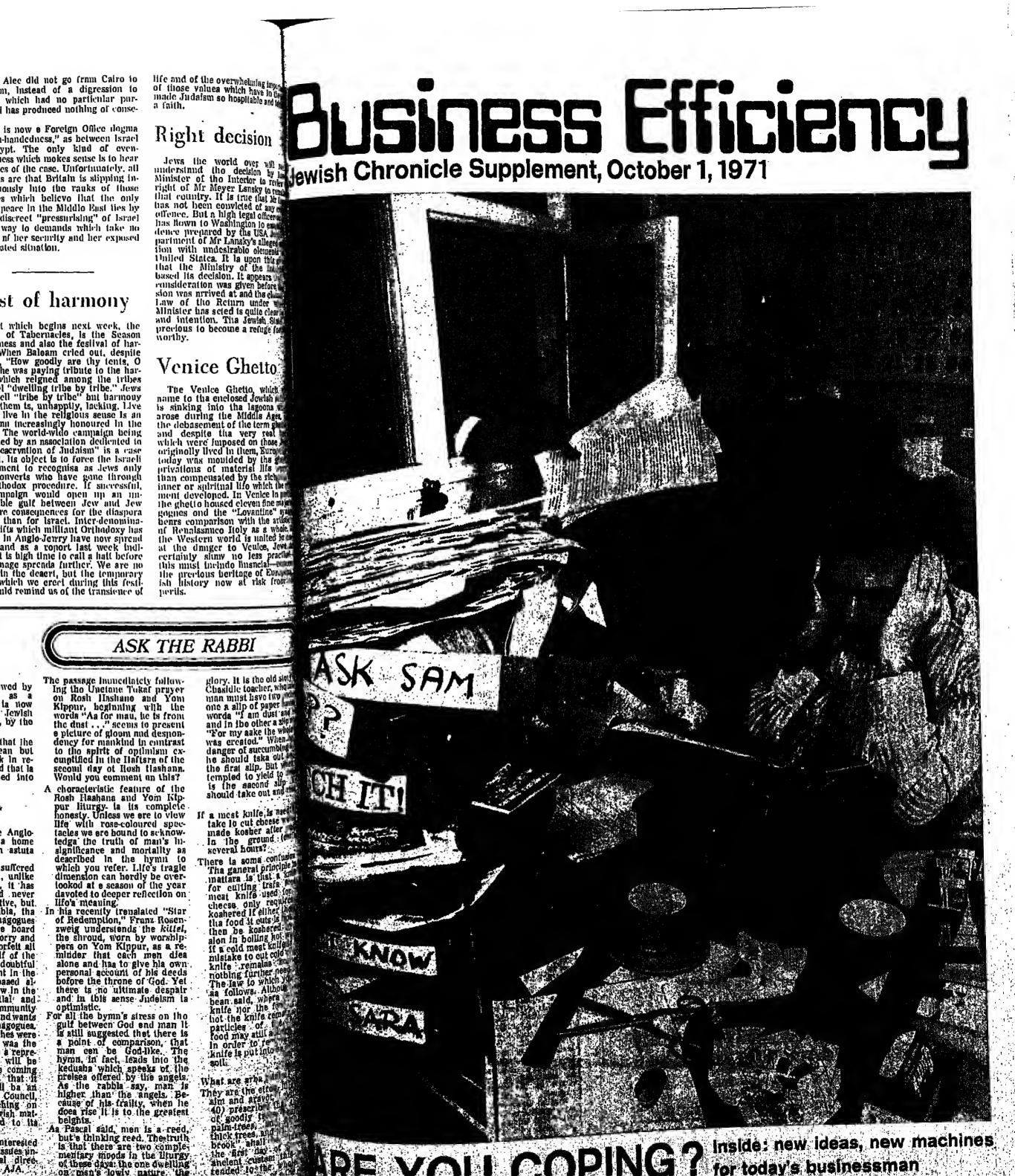
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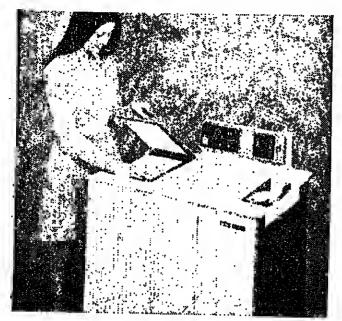
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puter instalisions on show at the exhibition the exhibition, although there will be presentations by a number of computer service bureaux, computer consultants and so on. The BEE is making ilself more stractive to the general office msnager or to the director of s smaller company who aimply does not have the workload to justify a computer.

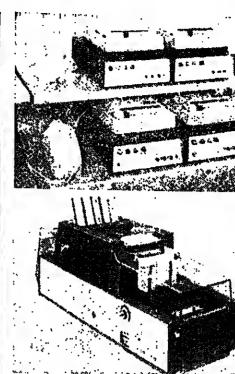
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evan the smallest office. Surely there can be no medium-size office which does not possess some kiad of copier — but the lastest electrostatic copiers, of which there will be many new models on show, make copying fast, clean and easy.

Office duplicators too have changed a lot. There are now small offset litho duplicators which are no bigger than your present office duplicator if you have one, and just as simple to operate. The heauty of offset litho is that you can use a variety of qualities of paper and end up with a professional etandard of finished work.

Many of these little office machines are really miniature.



Left: Thirsty office girls make their choice from eleven piping-hot or ice-cold possibilities: Ditchburn's Megi-Twin drink mechine. Top centre: Centralised dictation recording system, Dictaphone's TCD 400. Picture shows tour mechines and control units with two attendants' telephones. Above: For sufemated high volume melting—Roneo Neopost's new F20 tolds, inserts, counts, stecks over 4,000 seeled envelopes per hour. Right: Shredder for contidential meterial which fils onto a desk top—by Roneo Neopost

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some or ell of one'e office stationery, meil shots, leaflets, price lists, etc., in between duplicetor-type jobs.

Creeting correspondence is one thing. How to file if efficiently is usually the oext problem. Modern filing methods make the very best possible use of office floor space end allow fast location of files. There heve been ingenioue developments in this field since 1969 os there heve in the field of mell away from the office as quickly es possible. Meil room equipment is quite sophisticated these days end there ere gedgete for folding, etuffing envelopes souling frankling envelopes. velopes, eeeling, franking, opening letters, sorting end so on, ell designed to relieve that firstthing-in-the-morning and laet-thing-in-the-evening rush for

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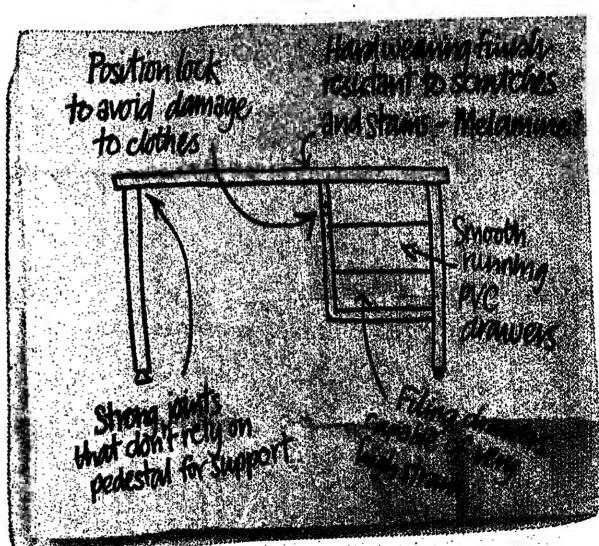
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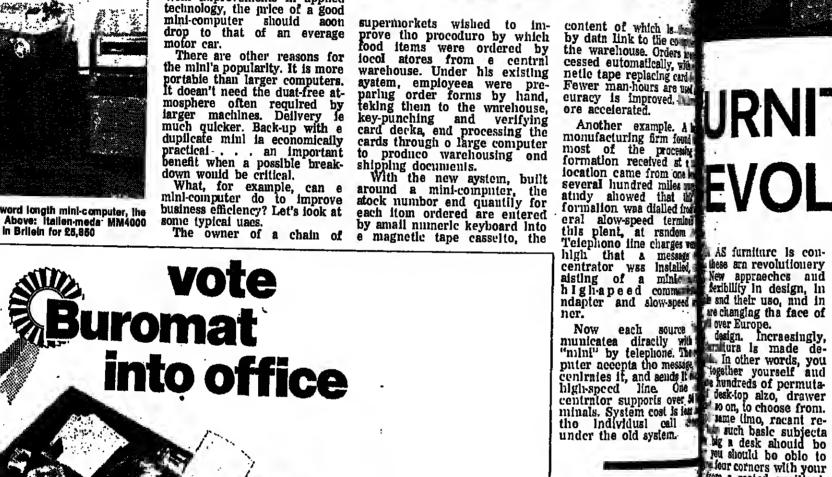
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remarkable extent.

Profile of the Gross brothers

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That certainty was come time in coming. In 1940, their initial education over, the Gross brothers were ready to start up literally on their own with a working capital of £2,000 embscribed by relotives and friends. Gross Casin Registers was born end within e year, at cremped premisee on lighbury Corner, the number of workers Corner, the number of workers

corner, the number of workers in a grown to tweive.

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"We designed, drew and manufactured by ourselvoa," they reminisce. "We used our own makeahift instrumente to

were pressing the brothers to prophesy profils. "We urgently needed £5,000 to enable us to produce more and cheaper machines — so that an annual output of 500 cash registers would show his the profit we required."

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By 1948 the company showed a modest £4,000 profit; a year later this indirect results in the r

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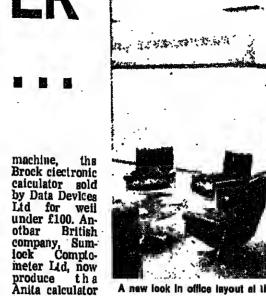
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in truly portable

part can be copied on the back without interruption. Duplicators which used to be a struggle of ink and poper are now so easy to operate thet the office junior can be safely put in charge.

Filing systems too have been revolutionised and the oid four-drawer filing cabinets which are so wasteful of apace are raptidly giving way to lateral filing systems, revolving filing and for the really large user, the fully eutomated computer controlled filing aystem and the microfilm information atorage system.

To the surprise of many forecasters microfilm has not caught on with the apeed expected and although many lerge organisetions are using microfilm for archivol atorege the reeding and retrieved economics have not yet proved ettractive to the emeller compens. However like many office aystems microfilm has progress on its side.



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THE GUS **METHOD** WITH MAIL **ORDER**

The success of "Guesies" is synonymous with their mail order business. But how to keep tebs ou problems like stock control, tens of thousands of cuetomers and five warehousee? Tha anawor is-go computer. Marshall Ward, the direct mall subsidiary of Great Universal Stores, bas rapidly expanded the use of Honeywell computers aince 1968, spending over half a mil-

IF ANY COMPANY knows "batch" of work to be taken to about mail order It's Slr Isaac the computer room for pro-Wolfson's Greet Universel cassing. Even the invoice is in-Storea, or to be more oxact, Guasy's British Mall Order Corporatton offshoot. Needless to say, BMOC'a tena of thousands of customera and agents, hundreds of thousands of atock items, and five warehouses, needs plenty of looking after. It gets it too—with the help of a com-puter-based system which is among the most efficient and up-to-date in Europe. BMOC has no fewor than

four computers: two IBM 860/40s in Leeds to bandla the main BMOC business; and two Honeywell 1250s in Manchesler, used by Marshall Ward, the BMOC direct-mall subsidiary. Bolh systems operate in vir-

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Operatora key in information from agenta' involcee on to Visual Diapiay Units—these looking like ordinary TV sele with keyboards on the front.
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the orders they eppaar instantly on her TV screen (so ahe can instantly check her work beraelf). At the same time, such information as price, model numbers, end so on is autometically checked by the computer, which also checks to

see that the goods are in stock.
As each order is taken the computer automatically updates its own files and records the order. There is no daily

cassing. Even the invoice is initlated automatically by the compuler,

BMOC/Marshall Ward manage-ments, the computers also produce monthly summerles of stock duce monthly summeries of stock levels—highlighting low and excessive levels, making projections of future demends, and indicating when rostocking will have to take place. Now, if only a few stock ltems were concerned some of this could be cerned, some of this could be done manually with the aid of a

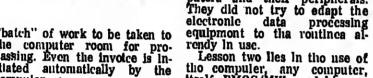
Information. And that's exactly

whet they get.
The IBMs and Honaywalls at Manchoster and Leods do other things to earn thair kaop too. Thoy handle the companies payrolls and purchase ledger work, and are acheduled to take over agents' accounts.

So what's in it for you?

Now all the foregoing msy sound very fine, but few com-psnies operate in the same Big League as GUS and Its offshoots and subsidaries. What lessons can the amaller businessman laarn from BMOC/MW? .

Number one is that the whole order processing/management Information system at these two



Lesson two lies in the use of the compuler, any computer, itself. BMOC/MW need big, ac-phisticated machines. But small accounting computers will hundle stock control, involving and other bookkeeping, payroll, purchase ledger, and so on just as efficiently. And they can be renied for as illite as £45 per week And the advanlages? Well,

apced, efficiency apart, i recently came in contact with a recently came in contact with a company (turnover pushing £1,000,000) which had been able to reduce their working atock lovel by 30 per cont as a rosult of installing a "business computer." They were even abla to use it to eubsituate a computer-based "sampling" technique for the annuel agony of stocktaking. Not bad for a machine no bigger than a dosk costing done manually with the aid of a calculator, some graph papor, and a good head for figures. But even so it would atili take so long that the figures produced would probably be out of date bafore they arrived.

Obviously, though, what BMOC/MW want is quick, securate order processing, and accurata, up-to-data managament information. And that's exactly no bigger than a dosk costing

Good Allng systems

Making projections about future demands and telling tho managament when they need to re-order goods may sound as if the computer is doing the management's work for them. Far from it—as anyone who has ever worked with computera knows, perhaps to bla cost. Computers are not "electronic brains," and it lan't just that

system built around the computers and their peripherals.

brains," and it lan't just that they can only act according to the routines and instructions included in the "program" either.

Computera work by comparing, by storing, and by apalysing — mathematically. What this means in practice is that figures for sales, or for quantities in stock, ere stored by the computer, internally or quantities in atock, ere atored by the computer, internally or externally. Current sales are compared with those of past periods to establish trends and patterns. The computer can then predict whether the sales of a certain liem, or group of liems are likely to rise or feli in a given period, and by how much. It will even add or subtract a percentage for extraordinary events—Royal bables, elections, etc.

As for re-ordering the can advise on when to re-order because it will take the usagn rate away from the known stock lavel to calculate how much longer present stocks will last. It then sets the result egainst that of the known length of time it takes from re-ordering to dalivery.

All these activities and procedures can be done without a computer. But they are distorted.

cednres can ba dona without a computer. But they are done better and faster by using one. Computers aren't electronic brains. They are really just very good files and a very good accounting calculating machine. BERNARD BARBUK

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Helping the elderly

Sir .- The article on elderly dewa hy June Rose in your issue of Sepnonciary resources inlember 17 mentions those living in considerable financial the East Eud. added to this we have

In the Lundon Borough of Tower Hamlets, which covers a large area n the East Eml, my collengues and I, logether with the medical officer of health and the director of social services make every effort that all chlerly people have their social needs inlequately met.

The nrlicle does not mention the general practitioner once, yet ho is the person through whom all services can be organised.

The problem generally is one not of the ald person being neglected, but of the individual, due to an unterlunate obstingey that goes with uld age, refusing to take advantage of the services available.

Council ot the National Health Service has a list of all policuts over the age of 66 with the names of the family doctors with whom they are registered.

therefore, in arranging the services required in any particular (Dr) REHNARD TAYLOR,

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The Inner London Executive

There should be no difficulty.

hon, secretary, Tower Homiets Dielsion, BMA. 046 Mile End Boad,

Eder Farm as holiday centre?

EDER FARM CENTRE

Sir,-- How lovely it would be it some philanthropic person with means buight Edor Farm and II could be lurned into e muchneeded holiday centre! Even if everyone could afford to gu 10 Jew-tsh hotels for holidays, that's not overyhody's cup uf tea.

A family centre that could cater for discussion groups and lectures for every age group, excursion irips, etc., could surely turn the ptoce into a paying proposition. If it meant a subscription member-ship I feel sure there would be a buge response so that a family could enjoy a lively integrated cul-tural holiday in a Jewish environment.

Also, in the winter, Il could be used for seminars, etc. for youth and all age groups and for ex-

tolume and not " Eventure Column and not " Eventure Road, " Ashley Road, " Parkstone, Dorset-EVELINE & ALEX OSTROVE

LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

Old cemetery

Sir .- The enswers to Mr 11. Needham's two questions about the old Sephardi cemetery at 253 Mile End Road aro:

(1) Hohum Manasseh ben Isrnel was burled in the Sephardi cemotery at Oudekerk in the Nether-

12) He can find out about the history of the Lomion Bethahaim Velho by reading Dr A. S. Diamoni's "Tho Cemetery of tha Resettlement" in the Jewish Historleal Society of England Iransactiona, Vol. XIX, and he can find out who was buried there by consulting the burial register which was published by Dr R. D. Barneti in J.H.S.E. Miscellanies, Vol. VI. EDGAR R. SAMUEL,

8 Sleynings Way, Woodslda Park, N12.

Enfield weeds

Sir,-I should like to ndd my wite and myself to the list of thuse who are complaining about the stale of the cemelery at Enuell, especially the T.T. section. We both visited our respectivo parents' grupes and were disgusted at tha weeds and waist-high grass.

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Barmitzvah stringency Sir,-While I appreciate that the of the individual boy denied to the

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ltebrew ctasses is unfair. private tailion, is a Salboth observer, atlends a regular Sal-It appears to be designed to penalise such a hoy because from mpulries I have made it is extremely unlikely that any boy who has attended such a school or such classes could satisfy the examiners or this syllabus without the bene-fit of further private tuition.

On the other hand, a boy who ty privala tullion has attained the average standard of a pupil in day school or Hebrew classes is offectively barred from doing anything more than read a parasha on this great occasion in his life.

No discretion, as I understand lt, is given to the clergy of tha synagoguo who have a knowledge

Sir,-The impression given by an

article in your Septomber 24 issue

is that there are many active

charitable groups. In fact, many of those mentioned meet very seldom,

Over the past year, the young

charlly groups have been diminish-

ing rapidly due to several factors.

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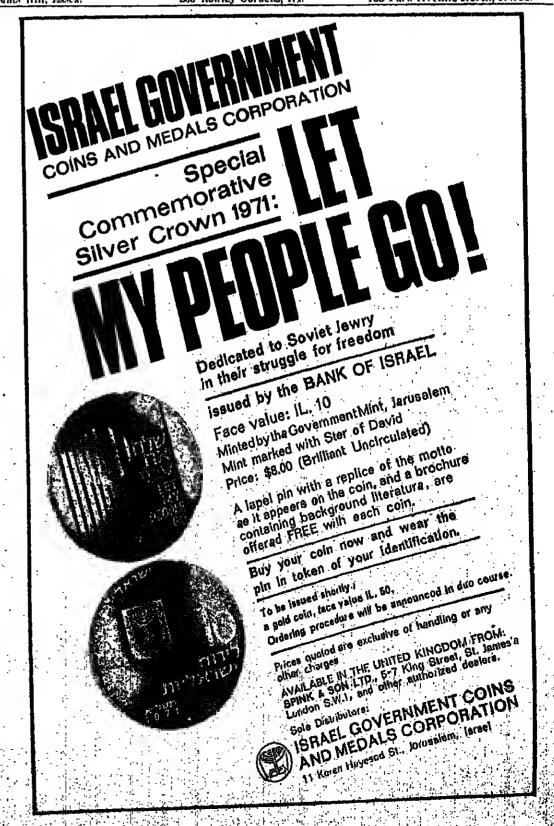
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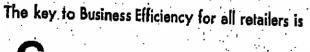
Sir,-The Willesten branch of the Association of Jewish Ex-Servicemen and Women, to conjunclion with the Brillsh Reserve Forces Association, is organising a core-mony at the Prisonors Memorial in Gladstone Park, Dellis Hill, N.W.10, in memory of these who died in concentration comps.

The ceremony, which ta to be un annual event, will take place this year on October 10, at 2.30 p.m. and will include an interdenominational acrylee of remembrance (Jewish, Church of England and Roman Cotholle).

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THE COPIERS MULTIPLY—continued from poor is care and attention is high, paper) will be in evidence. The bo thinking of character prucess will existing equipment in the control of the Stand this year, and in spile of the fact that plain paper coplera from Japan and Germany have been seen briefly at tlanover, only llank Xerox and IBM show copies using un-

treated pupor. This does not mean that Xerox goes unchallenged. The number of electrostatic copiers nvallable has risen ennshlerably and in the hower volume areas the new machines have much to commend them in quality, rellability, apeed and running cost. Not only small companies with lnw overall volumes will benefit but largo organisations can cit costs by decentralisting and saving then wasted by stall walking long distances and walting for

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to the Copycat 220 and A.B. Dick 675 machines.

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roll fed flat hed model). On the Xerox stand Is the new 4,000 and their 7,000, shown at Sleob last yoar, which takes reduced alzo copies from brief (13in x 16in) originals.

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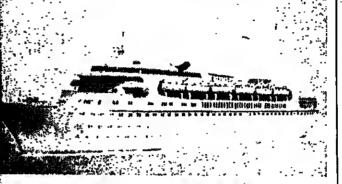
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There was no jesting about Jest In '71, a Jewish student week-end which took place in Birmingham. A group of Progressives found an interesting way to prepare for Rush Hashana. About 45 university ond college students from all over the country descended on Univerisna, nor commitment to what? With freshers in mind the discussions on the Friday offernoon ranged over the problems o stu-

tlent faces. After dinner Michael Nusshamn. founder of Iteform Jewish Arlun. sought an explanation for the ocaning of "commitment" and, together with a Shelter regional ocganiser, led o session on social problems in Britain.

After a "ercotive" Shobbat servler, Italibl Lionel Blue, director of European Progressive Judoism. was the first of three speakers to show his commitment was to o living Judaism which rointed to the problems, issues and people of

Rubhi Hugu Gryn, seniny minisler of the West Landon Synagague. saw the prime purpose of Judoism must not be allowed a posthumous victory." Italibi Jeffrey Newman, of the Cheshire Beform Syungague, gove a forthright insight into his nwn commitment and stressed the need and appartunity to become truly aware of oneself while a stu-

An absorbing Bible study and a arminetive talk-back session braught Jest-In '71 to an end. Sponsored by the Joint Choplaincy Commission to the Univer-

Kosher flat in

A kasher that to accommulate three simients with facilities for Friday night and Shahbut day ments for non-residents has been acquired by the Cardiff Jewish Students' Suclety (chairman, David Lundy) on the lop floor of 12 Richmond Road, Boath, Cardia.

The flat has been acquired with o grant from the B'oaj B'rith Hillet Comulation in London and is intented as a stop-gop pending the porchase of a Hillel House in Cardiff, funds for which ore being collected locally.

Cardiff JSS will hove a freshers' stall at the societies' bureeux to the old union building on October 7 and there will be o froshers party of the "Little Community," ss the kosher flat is called, on October 9 after the termioption of

The society will be hosts at an IUJF week end action on "Heretics," radicals and freothinkers," from October 31 to November 2. Further information from David Landy (phone 452 p448).

sities of the Retirem Synagogues of Great Britain and the Union of Liberal and Progressive Synngogues, the week emt was organ ised by a small group of Progres sive Jewish students led by hale Juckson (Preuch Institute) and Andrew Oppenheimer Chrinity Unllege, Cambridget,

Before and during the week-end discussions look place with sludent leaders of Progressive Jewish or-ganisations in Uritain, the United States, Israel, South Africa and Canada, Groups are now examining the potential of international study and social action programmes next summer in Britain, Israel and the

At the British student tevel more sludy week-earls are planned and student groups in Combridge, Lundon, Munchester and passibly other centres will be meeting regularly for services and discussions during the country months.

Anyone interested in what ta being plummed rate get in tauch will me at the Muntage Centre. 109 Whitlleld Street, London, WI.

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following a 4-2 win over Uniford,

a somewhat lesser margin of vic-

tary than the 11-2 success they had

nver Colford the previous week.

Monit scorers were Larry Burns,

In the same section, Bar Kochba

Paul Jacobs, Micky Rokins and

heat Calford 7-2. Peter Moss scored

four of the goals, and Jeff Doctors, Steve Clifford and Raymond Rose

one early. The most remarkable

incident was the saving of o Cat-

furil penalty by BK 'keeper Law-

rence Goodman, II was the third

consecutive spot kick he had

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In their 54 semi-final victory

over Surrey, champions for the

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while Mlss Okin lent 14-year-old

Honorounoth last week.

Girls win seven matches

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Jewish Chronicle Reporter

The 1973 Mnecoblah Gauces may

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sports, Mr Ken Grodon, vice-choir-

msn of the international organis-

ing committee, acnounced in Loa-

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Mr Gradon revealed these facts

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duced. He soid that the reason for

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Mary McAnolly and Miss Mellrom Victory was not assured until the eighth nucleh because Clobe thorough's scorers in their Culinon, playing for Surrey, beet clery over Claybory were Miss Paulon 3-8, 0-7, 8-4, and with unders (2), Micky Cassell, England No. 6 Jill Cooper heot

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JACOBS.—Pai inde Marchani) end Lestic are delighted to announce the birth of their caughter (Debatan Neten) on September 21. (A eller for Seven and Cive: seventh grandshild for Mis. Betty Jacobs.—7 Retroef Close, konton KAUFMAN.—Carol (nde Collis) and Net Mauman, of 32s Silversion Way. Slanning Middleses, are delighted to announce the entired of Leon Michael on Beptember 17. IA brother to Sachia Mirtam.

OBENALOOM.—On September 26, 1971, et Oldham and Olstrict Hoepitel to Susan (née King) and Ronals a con. Most sin-cete thanks to ell consarned.

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WEINSERG.—A daughler (Abbasans) was
born on Mondey, Seplambar 27, to Hilary
(nêa Lopidne) end Philip, of S98 Swy
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SLACK.—Lisroid, son of Mm. Cerdina Blach and the lote Kennath Black, of 174 Ousen Alexandre Roed, Bundarland, will reed Mailly and Heltare, on Bhelbal Broshil, Octobar 18, 1871, et Ryhope Roed Byns, gogus, Kidduch eller the advice for ell relatives and friends in the communal hall.

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SCOTT I DELSERD.—Beely and Michael Baoil are heppy to ennounce the lotth-ooning marriage of their younger deughter. Angels Frances, to Anthony Jehnseltan, younger son of Mirlem and Phil Gatherg, of Israel. The ceremony will lake place at Kfer Meccable, Ramat Gan, on Tuasday, Docember 14, 18719 Both families request that all idelives and friands who will be able to Join us allowed the surrichs please contact us, they we take this coportunity of wishing refutives and friands a very happy New Year and well over the Fasi—52 Helders Hill Road, N.W.4, 91-348 7147.

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Goldslein.—We seely mourn the lose of our coloved incie. Will elwings be ramembered.—Joe, Julia. Robert end Peter.

Dodalsin.—Wolfe our deer unclo, will be deoply mourned and remomoered with effection by Judith and Leuris Izan and Joy and Gareid Peneo.

Deldslein.—Wolfe, our derling uncle, felt us euddenly on Septamber 24. May his deer soul rest in peece.—Frencos, Jerry, Johafhan, Bimon and Samuel,

Dodalsin.—Our deer Uncle Wolfe left es auddenly September 24. May he rest in nvertealing geans.—Rosemery. Bidney.

Bisphen. Peter and Eleine,

Goldslein.—Wolfe. We doeply mourn the osaling of our Uncle Wolfe. Shalom.—Kay, Stenley, Jene and Selly-Anne.

Goldslein.—Wolfe. We doeply mourn the pessing of our decreast mechanism. Wolfe. Will always be fomembered with love and family Bhalom.

Goldslein.—Wolfe, a kind and loving man, Oseply mourned by his mechalanm. Philip and Heills Gollon. Oevid. Valoris, tamply.

Goldslein.—Wolfe, We sed, mourn he lose of our dear triend. Wolfe. Our deepsed sympleheles to Heilty end lemity.—Jesnells. Raphy, Aunile and Coavid Mognus.

Goldslein.—Wolfe. Badly mourn in pessing of our dear triend. Wolfe. May his doer soul rest in oesce.—Sylve end Itarry Behom and lenity.

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Rosenborg.—I dasply mount the sudden doeth of my Unclo Syd, who will sol only be missed as an uncle out elso a college. My his dast sout lest in evaluating peecs.—Veloris.

Rosenberg.—Syd. With deep sorrow we mount the irrigic loss of out dear Units Syd. Ito will always on temembered by us. Shilliam—Sandia and fladul Swillisten. 19 Anders Close. 28 Hellow-done Roed, Wombley.

Rosenberg.—Syd. Depty shorked by the anddon passing of out sleet brother-infer end unclin. A tritly good man. May like noul real in ponce.—Jack, Milly, Goty and Pant Goldon. 91 Oucen Victoria Avenue. Hove, 4.

Rosenberg.—Syd. We dreply mount out peloval consts and flutings from the policy. Shi and ventue Milliand. Milliam sodly missed, but never targotion. Shi and ventue Milliand. Not the south in the south was the ponce.—Cisslo, Shi and ventue Milliand. Not. 14.

Rosenberg.—Syd. With deep sorrow we wearn the passing in out Unito Syd. God real his south in macco-danice. Mantho and Stephan. May and David Itaviant, 165 Susce. Why. Cachlosters. Hells.

Rosenberg.—Syd. With deep sorrow in mountainty passing in out unit lead to not live and to some out the south in posting.—Syd. With deep sorrow we would be south in mountainty passing in out the passing of Syd. and extend out ancere continiones to Paul and Alan.—Catel Annamic South on the supportation of the supportation of the supportation of the passing of out and loss of a very old friend. Out sysponities go not to Poul and Alan.—Florine and Dick Steinhold and Alan.—Florine and Dick Steinhold end landly. 18 Hylla Cnut. St. Albana Rose, N.V.5.

Rosenberg.—Syd. We sadly mount the loss of out dear friend, Syd. and out healters out out the supportation and passing of out most dear friend. Syd. Passing of out dear friend. Syd. and out healters out the sad friend. Syd. and out healters out t

Out deepost synthesis to Pearl and Alan.—Flottes and Duk Steenhold and Intelly, 18 Hylda Cnort, St. Albring Road, N.W.S.

Rosonberg.—Syd. We sadly mount hits loss of our dear friend. Syd, and our heat-lold synapathles go out in Poat and Alan.—Jenoritic. Raphy. Aunite and David Magnus. 23 Rodney Coult. Mada Vate, W.S.

Rosonborg.—Syd. With great surrow we mount the loss of Mr. Rosonborg. Husbard lattice of our dree friend. Alan. Our decipost synapathles go out to Mrs. Rosonborg. Sydney a tran and loyal collection of the surrow of

SHDLL—Wolle passed away on Salviday Beplambal 25. Loved as nucch and very acidly missed by his wile, Sacky, daughlar, Sandra, son-in-law, Alam, biothers, sieles, relotives end volv many kinonds. Shell.—My youngast brother. Wolle, passed oway aged 58. His houghthiness will need to be a semenbased.—Jenny and Jack Shell end teally.

BLYERMARI.—Milly, belovad linking filched of Beiths. Sha will be deeply missed. Way he is soul teal is pace.—Sertise and Rube Coverman, Bandra and Lloyd.

SMMONS.—David passed away Septambri 23, 1971, in his 77th year A devoted hubband and respected teither. Deeply mounted by his beloved wile, Garille (nee Abrenshy), sone, Lostis and Eddy, daughlor. Berbera, son-in-law, Alan (Gisni), daughlori-law, Rite and Pauline, grand-children, Noti, Anthony, Laura, Annada, Jene and Simon, mechalonin, lamity and linends. Shelom.—8 Moxemil House. Palmasiston Road, N.22.

SINGER.—Do Septembar 19, suddenly, glinon (Sam), daughlar-lin-law, Riddan, gantia and adored falter. Will naver be lorgotien oy healt-bloken is hiddan, grandchildren, sons-in-law, daughlar-line, relative and irlende. May his data seul rest in evertesting oeaca.—II Primrose Road, Livareot, IB.

SKELKER.—Alec. On Friday, September 17, my derling husband oessed away pacouluity, eiter a short limices. Deeply mounted by his wile. Cissy, son, Michael booths, Molly, cisier, Heitle, sister-in-tw, Hilde, daughtal-in-law, Colly, grendchildren, reletives and trience. Loved by svayone, he will always be in om haeis and thoughts.

Shelker.—Alex, our beloved brother-in-law, September 22, 1871, Foy, beloved wile oil Dr. Simon Smullen, derling mother of Road, Willy, Dersidhen and Andrew. Deeply mounted by his will always be in om haeis and thoughts.

Shelker.—Alex, our beloved brother-in-law, Bolly Heitler, Select, Alfrod Firey.

BMULLEN (not Links).—On Wadnesday, September 22, 1871, Foy, Deeply mounted by Abs. Louise, Mandio, Herty, Max. Grands and G

in the Stirite, and that effect, Natural, May she rust in peace. Lina and Archio Courtant.

GAINDDRS.—Onth Beard in the Court of the Stiring was passed may prescribely large day, impleating 27. 1071. My patient for 39 wonderful years, An audishabiting arother, in whithin 9 worth. So softwally reseate 9; for huchand, 57d, can, Redney, daughter-in-lew, Chiolo, grandifeuglies, aster, retelives and france. May be does out seal in peace.

Burders.—Oorte Oberan. My beloved mother unbelianebly tohen from us Mondoy, September 27. 1871. No words can deacribe our sorrow. She will slewy be in the thoughts of her son, Rodney, daughter-in-law, Chrole, grenodeughters. Ones and Keren. May her does roal rest in peace.

Sunders.—Rotte, our deat sunt end friend, we will elweys usiss her. Oesply meurined by Trudy and Cherles Bluctin and remity. Sunders.—With oesh sorrow and grief we require the loss of our dear triand. Oorts. Rost in peace.—Belly and Morris Botomen. tilleden). Evelving Lichen

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SSRO.—Nethes. On October 8, 1870. In loving memory of a wonderful huoband and tother. Sadly missed by his wife. Sally, and oon, Michaol.

DAVIS.—John. Remembering with unleding memories and greet altestien, my dear husbend; who pessed on, on October 3, 1934 (late of 150 Pieshei Grove, Essi Nem). Always remembered by his wife Beck, sons. Ocvid, Louis (Leelis) and Ben; elso deughiers-in-low and grend-children.

DOSKINS.—In loving memory of a wonderful husband and fether, Phillip., who pessed away on October 4, 1889. Sadly missed by his devoted wife, Anne. children and grandohildren.—58 Canewdon Roed, Westellif-on-See, Essex.

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May their days social roal in evericaling onece.

NORTT.—Bidney in memory of a beloved husbend.—Serah, OB Kerillworth Court, Hingley Road, Birminghem, 15.

BIMMONDS.—In loving memory of my darling husband, Bern, who passed eway October 2, 1987. Always romembered by his loving wife, Marie and his lamily. May he reaf in evericaling peace.

BLIFKIN.—Veleric Shirley. With unforgetiable freasured memories of our dorling Valerie, tekan October 4, 1847, egad 9.—Daddy, Mummio and Oloria.

TERN.—In honoured and freesured memory of Michael (Mich) Stern who passed ewey October 7, 1986. Beloyed husband of Ads, devoted lather of Bainerd and Binelle, Ban Morrie and Sadie and Phil Westbary. Sedly missed and never to ce lorgotten by his grandshidren and realives.

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in the thoughts of his sister, brother,
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tildren.

MEMORIAL STONES

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

KAY8.—The memorial slene is laving memory at Mourics Naye will be consecrated at Hoop Lone Camatery, Galdore Green, N.W.11. be Sunday, October 3, at 3 p.m. LONIE.—The consecrotian of the memorial states in foving memory of Louise Frencoa and Michael Joseph Lorie will lake place at the Spenish and Portuguess Censlery, Golders Gmen, N.W.11. at 2.30 p.m. on Senday, October 3, Isluming to 44 Lynders Avenue, N.W.2.

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SCNAFRAN.—Tho memorial elone in lowing memary of Mark Beheiran will be consecuted at Wetthan Abbey Cemelery on Thursday, October 14, at 3 p.m.

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WELLER.—The memorie? etone in loving mamary of Mrs. Olneh Waller will be somescrated at Reinhem Cemotory, on October 24, 1971, et 2.30 p.m.

THANKS FOR CONDOLENCES

DOYE.—The family of the late Cerol Oose sincerely thank their relotives and irlands for their kindness, vielts and letters of condolonce received during their ead lass.—27s Petk Lans, Whitelield, Lencs. Lusting.—The lamily of the late Octruda Lusting sincerely thenk ministers, relatives and friendo for their vielte, \$xgressions of sympothy and kindness in their recent fragic beresvement, of the late Anne Ports sincerely thank minfalem, relatives and friends for their vielte, fellers and kindness shown in their recent and beleavement.

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EILYERMAN.—The family of its late Milly
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SAYURDAY, OCTOBER 2 Osienze Society presente The Felion Trip: pisna, clerinel and soprease. 29 Eshibilion Rosd, S.W.7. Reception Y.45 p.m. Con-est 6.30 p.m. 30p inol. reirestme etc. Soriet Jawry Happening. — Nillsi House, Tuesday, October 12, 9 p.m.

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Golden Lane Theeire, Golden Lane, E.C.I., af 7.39 g.m. Orand première of a hisrious comedy by Ephrehm Nishon "The Licance" by the Lendon Steege Co. In stu of "The lighting fund for Soviet Jewry." Ticke is obtainable from 20 Brookelde Road N.W.it; er et gettermance. Nilet Aris Fasiliver, B.p.m. "An isreelr at the Court et Bl. James's"; discussion af Henoch Berlov's book/writers discusse their teaction to the BL-Day Wor then and now. Nilfel Jurit teasons; nil toyele. 8 g.m. Hillel Israell denoing. 8 p.m.

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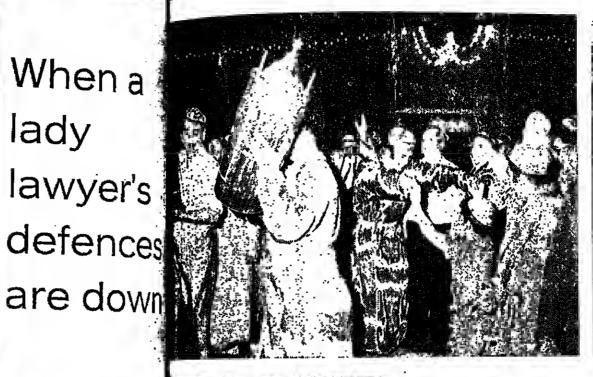


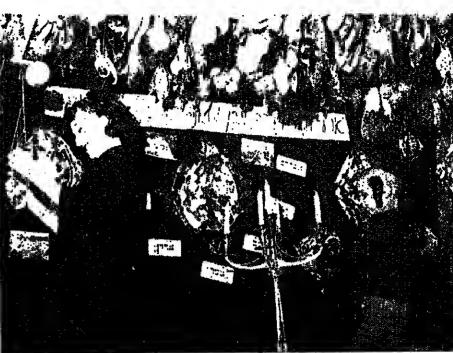
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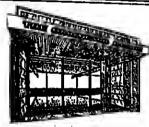
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cover dealgn of the New Yoar tsaue was that the number of bells, readloany years and wan associated with avery aspect of communal and log from top to bottom was 5, 7, charitable colleavour, writes Mr Arthur Granatt, warden of the

Brizton Synagogue.

A born organiser, Mr Gold had an amiable disposition which endeered him to all and a facility for frieadship which few can attain. His geniality was infectious and he used his talcots with much success in his communal work.

Mra Sara Lincizk, founder of tha Pionoer Womea, the Labour Zionist organisation io Brazil and for mooy years its president, died

Some recent

Mr Aeralian Newman, of Dublin, who died lest December, left estate in England valued at £6,086. He left £100 each to the JNF cod the Dublin Jewish Seard of Cuardiage. Mr HYMAN LITTMAN, of Thorpe Bay, Essex, who died last Juna, left £31,170 (oot, £30,450; duly, £5,232).

Mr Jacoa Rosen, of Hull, Yorks, since monufacturer, who died last January, aged 80, left £18,750 toot, £18,685; duty, £3,450). Ha left £100 to the Holl liebrow Goard of Ouardiace, £50 to the Leeds Home for Aged Jaws, and £25 each to the tioil Council for Old Peoples Wolfare and the Jewish Blind Society.

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on behalf of Soviet Jewry wsa

From our Correspondent

A plea to on smilence of 300 made by Mrs Imminiscal Jakobovits women to join in prayer and action at a meeting of intercession orgon behalf of Soviet Jewry was anised by the Glasgow Jewish

Representative Council. Also present were a number of non-Jewish women, including Lady Lidde, the Lady Provost of Glasgow, Mrs. Jean Morria, wife of the minister of the Glssgow Cathedrul, and Sister Psul Morie of the Notre

Dame College of Education.
Greetioga from the women of the Gleagow Cethedral and the interest and concern of Christian women in Glasgow wes conveyed by Mra Mor-ris. And Mrs Durothy Cosgrove. wife of the minister of the Gernet hill Synegogue, reed a prayer of intercession for Soviet Jewry.

Some 250 women offered their holp in any communal effort to aki Soviet Jewry and a resolution expresslag grave concern for the rights of Jews in the Soviet Union and urging its Government to great ils Jewish citizens the same rights as other Soviet nationals was sent in the Soviet Embessy in London.

TOO YEARS AGO

lewish Chronicle,

Beptember 29, 187t

The Pall Mall Gazette makes the following remarks upon the grow-ing improvement in the politicet ition of the Jews In Germany: Both in Russis ead Gormany there ls s growing disposition to place Jews on an equality with other subiects. Meanuran aro being alaborated by Government to remove fur-ther disquisification and in Ger-many ovon to break down the lant many ovon to break down the last barrier separating Jews from Christians. This disposition is due partly, so doubt, to the enlightenment of the present age, but to a great measure it is owing to the action of the Jews themselves, and finally it cloims recognition as an indirect coosequence of the Franco-Prussiao
-war, which hos not only show that
Jowa may be excellent soldiers end
citizens in spits of their croed, but
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YEARS AGO

Jewish Chrooicle,

Septembor 30, 1821

Roman Cotholic orgen on entiseultism—Tha Gazzetta del Popolo (Rome, the Organ of Romao Catholiciam) publishen en siticla by e contributor in Berlin on the subject of German autiaemitism. The writer states thet Germany is today the centre of the antisemitlo movement, and that Berlin and Munich ara tha hotbeds of e acurrilous agitation against the Jews which her no ln any civilised perallel country. Ha mentiona. ticulor, the Deutscha Zeitung, which, he says, prints articles by former Cabinet miniaters and generals, that would not have been allowed to appear in the organs of the Prussian "Bleck Humireda." Profassor Einstain, for instance, is raviled end celcumniated and bis assassination catled for. The editor of the paper is summoned end fined 1000 marks, and goes back to carry on the same propagenda

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